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### Report released today

## Aramco sets record production in 1979

By Scott Pendleton  
Al Khobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, May 19 — Aramco's 1979 review of operations, to be released today, May 19, reported record production of both crude oil and natural gas liquids for the year.

The company's crude oil production for the year was 3.38 billion barrels, an average of 9,251,079 barrels per day. Production of natural gas liquids from gases associated with crude oil production reached 110.7 million barrels, an increase of more than 21 per cent over 1978. Aramco is the world's largest exporter of crude oil and natural gas liquids.

At year-end, according to the report, Aramco's proven oil reserves were 113.4 billion barrels, while probable reserves, which include the proven figure, were 177.9 billion barrels.

The report announced the discovery of new oil fields, Dhahran, Farid, Jawb and Samin offshore, and Hamur offshore, sixth field, Saudi, drilled during 1978, as confirmed as a commercial discovery, new deeper-pool gas reservoir and two new deeper-pool oil reservoirs were also found in older fields. Aramco's work force increased by 25 per cent to more than 3,000, the majority of whom were Saudi Arabian citizens, the report said.

The company also reported on the progress of the master gas gathering and processing program. Aramco is building and operating for the Saudi Arabian government. Construction of the facilities at Hedgum and Faymah neared completion at year-end while work on similar facilities at Uthmaniyah and Yanbu' and a 1,170-kilometer East-West natural gas liquids pipeline moved ahead on schedule. Aramco is also building and managing the Saudi consolidated electric company's power generation, transmission and distribution program in the Eastern Province and reported that installed generation capacity increased by about 37 per cent during the year to nearly 1,900 megawatts.

Aramco purchased about USD 1.3 billion worth of locally manufactured and imported items, the majority through Saudi Arabian suppliers in 1979, and awarded contracts worth approximately USD 2.6 billion, the vast majority also to Saudi Arabian registered companies, for construction and other services. Concern-

ing the amount of crude produced, the report notes: "This quantity, the largest annual production in the company's history, was reached when the Saudi Arabian government, as an expression of responsible partnership in the international economic community, permitted increased production during most of the year." This refers to the increase of Aramco's production from 8.5 million BPD during the first three months of 1979 to 9.5 million BPD for the remainder of the year to offset the shortfall caused by the Iranian revolution.

Aramco's reserves are contained in a 220,000-square-kilometer area in the Eastern Province, consisting of six "retained areas." All but two of the 47 discovered fields, and all of the fields currently in production, are in retained area no. 1, the largest of the six. Proven gas reserves were estimated at 65,861 billion standard cubic feet, and probable gas reserves at 114,473 billion standard cubic feet. Five land seismic reflection parties explored year-round in two of the retained areas, four in retained area no. 1 and the other in retained area no. 5.

Aramco completed 107 development wells offshore and onshore during 1979. Of these, 47 were oil product wells, 39 were for water and gas-product injection, and 21 were for observation. Thirty-seven exploratory wells and 43 shallow utility wells were also drilled. At Yeasqum, Aramco was operating 16 onshore drilling rigs, and 11 onshore workover rigs. Offshore, the company had five drilling rigs and two workover rigs active.

Aramco injected an average of 11.8 million barrels a day of brackish water into fields where the pressure was declining. A significant portion of that was drawn from the Gulf and treated at the plant at Qurayyah. Completed in 1978, the Qurayyah plant is the largest seawater treating facility in the world. The plant has substantially reduced Aramco's dependence on saline aquifer water for injection, and several more like it are planned.

In 1979, Aramco had 58 gas-oil separation plants, or GOSPs, both onshore and offshore. In the Khurais field, three 55,000 BPD GOSPs were under construction. Abqaiq's GOSP-3, destroyed by a fire in 1978, was rebuilt within nine months. Other additions were being made to 25 GOSPs in the Southern area as part of Saudi Arabia's gas gathering program.



MESSAGES: King Khalid received messages from the presidents of Senegal and Niger in Riyadh Sunday. The Senegalese message was delivered by Ahmad Gaye, personal representative of President Leopold Senghor, while Maye Jana, minister of economy and commerce, delivered the message from Niger. The King also received the French transport minister, Joel Le Theule.

## Trade curbs 'no surprise,' Iran claims

TEHRAN, May 18 (Agencies) — The European Economic Community's second round of sanctions against Iran over the continued detention of American hostages attracted little response from official circles here. President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, is on an inspection trip to the Abbas region in the south of the country, and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh is participating in the conference of Islamic countries in Islamabad.

The first official sanctions against Iran, announced Sunday by the EEC foreign ministers at Naples, received scant recognition by Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar, whose agency is responsible for Iran's principal source of revenue.

The sanctions, Moinefar said, "no surprise" and "would have no impact on Iran. Only the Western economies will pay the price for the decision." He said Iran had taken every precaution to limit the impact of the nine common market countries action, including the effect of a boycott of Iran by European banks. Moinefar attacked the EEC countries for what he called their "feudal" dependence on the Arab states.

The sanctions are expected to cover all contracts between EEC countries and Iran except those involving food and medicine signed after November 4 last year, when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized.

Contracts signed before then are likely to remain in force, according to the sources. The sanction decision was not likely to have as much effect on Iran as an embargo on all contracts now in force between the EEC countries and Iran. The *Iran* did not apparently want to apply measures which might seriously worsen the situation and damage any chances of the hostages being released.

## Israeli planes sweep over scene of shelling

BEIRUT, May 18 (R) — Israeli war planes criss-crossed the skies over southern Lebanon, the scene of a two-day round of artillery exchanges in which six persons were reported to have died.

The aircraft appeared to be on reconnaissance missions and no fresh military action was reported. On Saturday, a Palestinian military spokesman said that Israeli gunboats had bombarded a 16-kilometer stretch of coast between the port of Sidon and the village of Sarafand after nightfall. However, there were no reports of casualties.

The night action came after heavy artillery exchanges between Palestinian commandos and gun emplacements in a strip of border territory controlled by Lebanese army renegade Maj. Saad Haddad, whose militia are armed, financed and supplied by Israel.

## France, Russia hold summit

WARSAW, May 18 (R) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing arrived Sunday night for talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev which both leaders hope to achieve a breakthrough in East-West relations.

The surprise meeting is the first between the Kremlin chief and the leader of a key West European state since Soviet troops entered Afghanistan last December.

European Economic Community ministers meeting in Naples were officially mum on the rumored three-way summit. But privately, several ministers expressed displeasure with France's decision to go ahead with the meeting.

The ministers complained that France did not inform them of its decision beforehand. The French are acting without EEC approval, they said.

The French president was accompanied by his foreign minister, Francois Poncelet. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, making his trip abroad in under two weeks, had left Moscow earlier and was due to arrive in Warsaw.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived an hour after Giscard d'Estaing.

## Israelis begin new settlements

TEL AVIV, May 18 (R) — Israel Sunday began building houses for a new Jewish settlement near the town of Jericho in the Occupied West Bank even though the families that were to live in them said they would refuse to move there, Jewish Agency sources said.

An official in the Jewish Agency Settlement Department, which is responsible for the planning and setting up of Israeli settlements in occupied lands, said Sunday that houses were being built for the settlement Vered Jericho, about five kilometers from the Arab town.

The settlement was the second of six that would eventually surround Jericho, he said. The settlement is being built for families from another Jewish settlement nearby.

Settlers at the outpost, Mitzan Jericho are divided into two groups Eumunim (faction) movement and the other consisting of non-religious Jews.

Members of the non-religious group, who demonstrated outside the prime minister's office in Jerusalem Sunday, said they were being thrown out of Mitzan Jericho by Gush Eumunim.

The Jewish Agency official said the Israeli government had decided six months ago that the groups should be separated and the non-religious settlers be brought to Vered Jericho.

Israel's policy of settling the West Bank has met worldwide condemnation with the United States repeatedly describing the settlements as illegal and an obstacle to peace. It has become a major stumbling block in the negotiations with Egypt and the U.S. on Palestinian autonomy.

Last week Israel released its settlement plan for the next three years, according to which a further 29 settlements are to be established on the West Bank.

Another development Israeli military authorities Sunday eased a round-the-clock curfew imposed earlier this month on the West Bank town of Hebron after a Palestinian commando attack on the Jewish settlers.

The curfew will now be in force only at night. But as Arabs resumed normal daytime life in Hebron, the Israelis placed a full curfew on part of another West Bank town, Bethlehem, where a fire bomb was thrown Saturday night at a security patrol.

## Three years after The Daily Star Ike closes down in Beirut

By Ali Mahmoud

BEIRUT, May 18 (AP) — One casualty of the post-civil war chaos in Lebanon is the country's sole English-language daily newspaper *Ike*, which eclipsed Sunday.

The three-year-old newspaper's last issue lamented the dire conditions in the country, persisting more than 40 months after the 19-month sectarian conflict was smothered by a Syrian military intervention in the summer of 1976.

Lawlessness prevails and hopes that the divided nation would heal its deep wounds in the foreseeable future have waned, the paper said in a message to its readers.

"Three years later, (after the civil war), Lebanon remains divided, its leaders show little inclination to bury the hatchet and start anew," the editor, Fawaz Najia, complained in the same message. "Lebanon's friends around the world, taking their cue from the Lebanese themselves, are demonstrating marked reluctance to come to its aid. Its executive and legislative authorities continue to stand powerless before the chaos that has made the outlaws of Lebanon its rulers."

An Arab diplomat eulogized *Ike*'s suspension as the "epitome of Lebanon's

## Pakistan proposes joint defense plan

By M.A. Mansuri  
and Shahid Orakzai  
Special Correspondents

ISLAMABAD, May 18 — The 11th Islamic foreign ministers' conference heard a Pakistani proposal Sunday to create a collective security system for the Muslim world.

Pakistan's draft resolution emphasizes the strengthening of collective security through economic, political and military defense cooperation rather than a military bloc of Islamic countries. Pakistani President Zia-ul-Haq clarified earlier remarks on the plan by saying the proposal does not intend to put the armed forces of Islamic countries under a single command or to commit aggression against any state.

Delegates to the session have given their unanimous approval to the agenda prepared by the Officials Committee, agreeing that the main issues confronting the Islamic world relate to Palestine and Jerusalem, Afghanistan, Iran, and the question of security for the Islamic states. Conference spokesman Cassim Zuheiri told news reporters that all delegations share the view that these issues are linked with the policies of the two superpowers trying to impose their will on smaller nations and exploit the resources of the strategic Middle East region.

## Capital increase asked for IDB

By Shahid Orakzai  
Special Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, May 18 — A Sunday meeting of the Islamic foreign ministers' economic committee heard a proposal by Saudi Arabia that the Islamic Development Bank's capital be raised by one third.

The proposal, which was accepted by the committee for reference to the plenary session, asked for an increase in the year value of a share of the bank's capital stock from 10,000 Islamic dinars to 15,000. The value of the Islamic dinar, a unit of account in the bank, is equivalent to one SDR, or special drawing right of the International Monetary fund. The bank's subscribed capital is 780 million Islamic dinars, payable in freely convertible currency acceptable to the bank.

## Swiss survey finds Jeddah ninth most expensive city

Special

GENEVA, May 18 — Jeddah was placed th on the list of the world's most expensive as for hotel accommodations including breakfast and lunch, according to a report released here Sunday.

The report, by *Business International* of Geneva, said it costs \$ 109.09 for a traveling executive to spend one night in the city. This sumably applies to accommodation at one of the deluxe, five star hotels in the Red Sea city, because it's quite possible to spend less than that and still stay at fairly decent hotels in some of the country's cities.

The most expensive city named in the survey of hotel accommodations was London at \$ 37.45 for a one night stay followed by Frankfurt at \$ 15.49. Other cities listed shows in Paris at \$ 15.26, Brussels, \$ 14.84, d Abu Dhabi, \$ 13.70. The cheapest hotel stays found in the survey were in Casablanca \$ 7.45 per night.

*Business International*'s 1980 Worldwide survey of Executive Living Costs' shows fluctuation differentials in exchange rates have caused a realignment in the relative cost of living in 77 major cities throughout the

world. The most expensive city in the world is no longer in Japan or Europe. Lagos, Nigeria takes the top position this year with an index of 133.5 (New York is the base at 100). Tokyo, which had long held the dubious distinction of being number one, is now ranked second with an index of 130.

The *BI* report says Europe's most expensive city is still Zurich (126) but its margin has been considerably reduced because of Switzerland's relatively low inflation rate. Geneva (123) ranked third last year, has now moved to the eighth position in worldwide rankings and Buenos Aires — once the least expensive city in the survey is now slightly higher than New York, with an index of 102.

The ten most expensive cities in the world are Lagos, 133.5; Tokyo, 132; Douala (Cameroun) 130.5; Zurich, 126; Abidjan, 125; Vienna, 124.7; Oslo, 124; Geneva, 123; London 122; and Stockholm 121.

*Business International* cautions that not too much importance should be given to the rankings themselves, since small changes in exchange rates can radically alter the ordering of the cities, particularly in view of the differences between them. This year's survey shows that the spread between the most expensive city and the least expensive has not increased but has, in fact, narrowed considerably. Top ranking Lagos is only 2.17 times as costly as the least expensive city, Lima, Peru (49). Last year the difference between the two extremes showed Tokyo about four times as costly as Lima.

The *BI* survey, designed primarily for use by companies compensating expatriate personnel, is formulated so that any of the cities surveyed may be set as the home base (— 100), with costs elsewhere measured against that standard. With New York as the base, the 1979 survey showed 26 "bargain cities" (those falling below the 100 on the index). This year, that number has increased to 49 as a result of the rapid increases in the U.S. consumer price index.

## Hussein back home

AMMAN, May 18 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan returned Sunday from a two-day visit to Iraq. His talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein covered Palestinian developments, bilateral relations, Arab affairs and international questions of common interest, officials said.

He was accompanied by a delegation which included Prime Minister Sharif Abdul-Hamid Sharaf.

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Maghreb	6.56	7.02	7.03
Isha	8.26	8.32	8.03



**VISIT :** Prince Naif met the Interior Minister of Jordan Ali Al Basheer at Riyadh airport Sunday. The Jordanian minister is on a three-day visit at Prince Naif's invitation.

## **Sudan, IDB sign agreement**

In addition, the Islamic Development Bank has long been the driving force to strengthen trade among Islamic countries. In its 1979 report to member states, the institu-

Ali told the group of 40 countries that most goods originating from member states go to third parties where they are packaged for re-export to another member country — with a large increase in costs to disadvantaged member states.

# University closes out school year

Many of the benefits of the university expansion have also been passed along to the people of Saudi Arabia. One example is the initiation of construction of the first medical center for the study of anemia. The center was approved in November by Crown Prince Fahd. It will provide research on a major strain of anemia.

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## To KAU students

## Naif explains policies

By a Staff Writer  
DAMMAM, May 17 — The government has announced a scholarship scheme for women students and said no girls will be sent abroad for education, according to Prince Naif, Minister of Education, in a speech to King Abdul Aziz University on Saturday. The Interior Minister said the decision was taken "in order to protect girls."



PRINCE Naif cuts a ribbon to students' art and photography exhibit at King Abdul Aziz University prior to his speech in which he explained the government's policies to the students.

## WEATHER

temperatures are expected to drop gradually in the north-western region, while the rest will remain warm in other areas. The western and south-western high-temperature zone will be moderate. A heavy thunderstorm may fall in the south. Winds will be south-westerly and moderate. Fog may become active in the northern region. Rain will be moderate. Day's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade).

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TOUR: Dr. Fayed Badr (center), president of Saudi Ports Authority, gave the French Minister of Transportation Joel Le Theule (left) a tour of the Jeddah Islamic Port. Le Theule and his delegation expressed their admiration for the progress the port has made. Le Theule arrived in the Kingdom on Friday for a four-day visit at the invitation of Dr. Badr. The French Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Michel Drumetz, also attended the tour.

## SR30m contract signed

RIYADH, May 18 (SPA) — The public works minister, and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs, Prince Miteb signed a contract worth SR30.75 million with a consultant company for the Development of water drainage system for Hama. The project will take about 18 months.

## Safwa telephone service to add direct dial

By a Staff Writer

DAMMAM, May 18 — Telephone subscribers in Safwa will be able to dial directly into the Saudi Telephone network by the end of the month, the Damman district manager said Sunday.

Abdullah Abbadi Al Abbadi said that until now, Safwa's 367 subscribers were served by a manual exchange, but as part of Saudi Telephone's goal of providing the best service possible, a new switcher has just been installed.

He said the switcher will benefit Safwa in

## BRIEFS

RIYADH, May 18 (SPA) — Planning Minister, Sheikh Hisham Nazer will lead the Kingdom's delegation to the Arabian Peninsula Planning Ministers' conference due to open in Doha, Qatar. The two-day conference will convene next Wednesday.

HASA, May 18 (SPA) — UNESCO expert and home economics division director Dr. Salwa Ashoor will lecture on nutrition and its effects on the health of mother and child at King Faisal University on Monday. University students and other Hasa province women asked for the lecture.

RIYADH, May 18 (SPA) — The Saline Water Conversion Corporation announced it needs both skilled and assistant technicians as well as employees for the first phase of Jubail Plant and the fourth phase of Jeddah Desalination Plant. Vacant posts in Jubail are for 466 technicians and 82 for administrative positions. Interested people may contact Jeddah and Al-Khobar corporation offices. Residents of Riyadh may contact the general administrative division in Riyadh's main office, Airport Road and in front of Ministry of Agriculture and Water. The last date is May 29, 1980 and the selection date will be five days later.

many ways. The change to an automatic system means that twice the present number of subscribers will be connected later this month. Safwa, located approximately 28 kilometers north of Damman, is in Saudi Telephone's Damman district. The zone code for Safwa is 03, and the telephone numbers in Safwa will all begin with the 664 prefix followed by four digits. Calls from Safwa to Damman are long distance calls.

Subscribers in Safwa can make calls on the international network by dialing 900 and

requesting placement of the call through the long distance operator. International subscriber dialing is also available. For the best long distance service, subscribers should request I.S.D. when applying for their telephone connection. Al Abbadi said.

He added that the new service to Safwa includes the following special service codes: 904 for repair, 905 for directory inquiries, 906 for cable location, 993 for accident reports, 997 for ambulance, 998 for fire and 999 for police.

## Saudi Comment

By Ahmad Al-Qarni

Al-Riyadh

Even in the midst of flourishing construction activity throughout the country's various sectors, we are actually in need of expatriate labor to help implement development plans. In view of critical manpower situation, we imported large numbers for our projects. Consequently, the Ministry of the Interior opened an expatriate manpower recruitment office to facilitate the procedure.

The task of this office ends when the expatriate arrives in the Kingdom and his responsibility then rests on other authorities. But many workers desert their employers before the expiration of the contract either because of a low salary or an increasing work load.

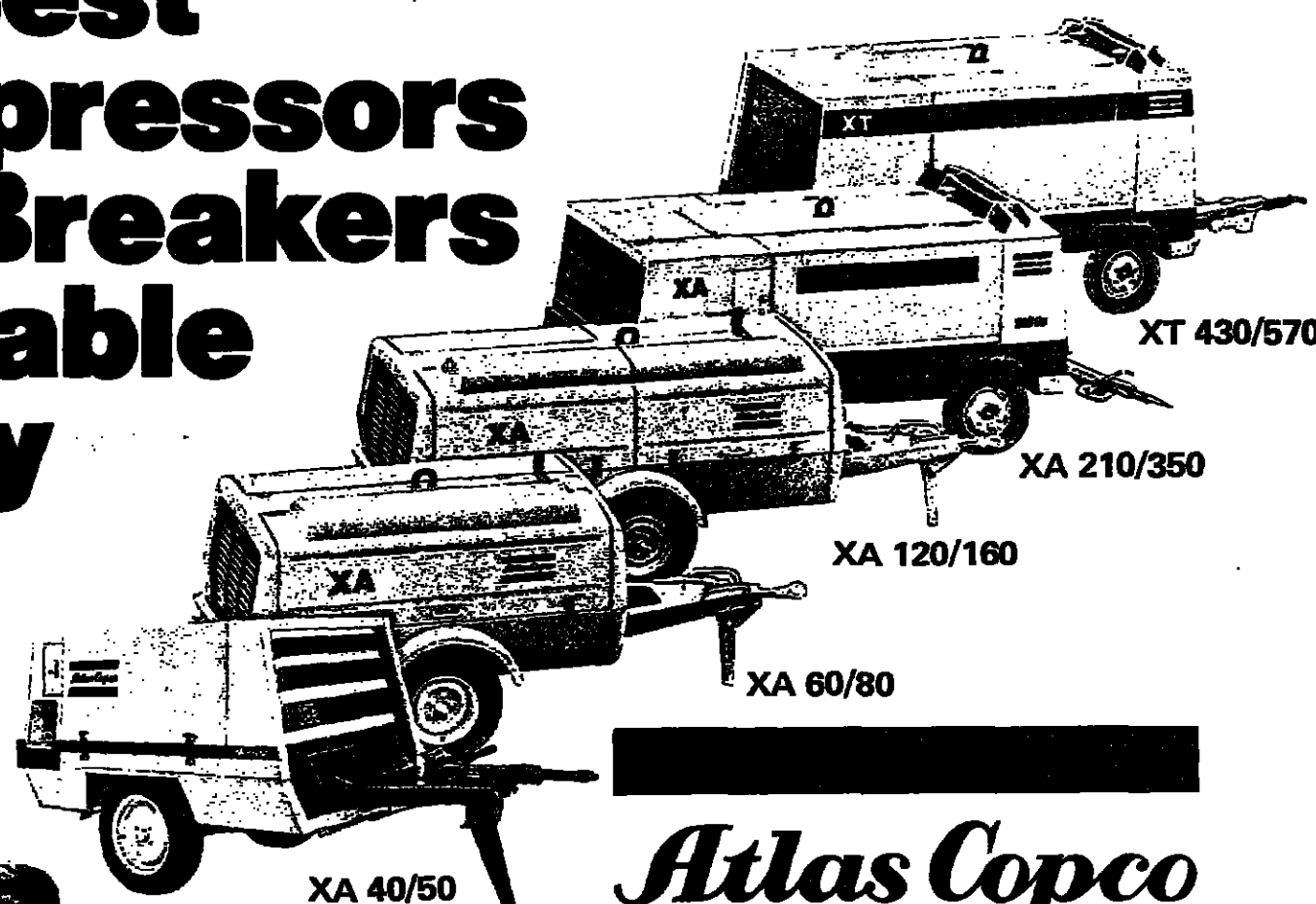
Although the expatriate worker desires to stay and work in this country, he fears being deported when he expresses the wish to quit his sponsor. Consequently, he runs away, feeling certain he will obtain a gainful job elsewhere in the country. This happens mostly as a result of the citizens' lack of a sense of responsibility toward the expatriate worker. It is, regrettable that

most work without a permit, with no enquiries from the employer about their bona fide status.

Even more surprising is the fact that the citizen does not ask the laborer to produce his passport and residence permit, to ensure whether his stay is legal. If everyone of us becomes meticulous in this respect, it should be easy for us to discover very many of them working in the Kingdom without being in possession of residence and work permits.

It is extremely necessary to lay down rules for alien laborers, to prepare comprehensive statistics about them and to study the labor market in order to have a clear picture of the extent of our needs. We have imported large numbers of expatriates during the second-plan period, unmindful of quantity and quality. A skilled worker is far better than 10 unskilled ones, and most of the expatriate manpower now available in the Kingdom are people with no qualification and experience. They are a burden on the country's economy while we are at the threshold of our third development plan. We are yet to see the Ministry of Labor's attitude toward this problem.

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## Israel mulls deadlocked autonomy negotiations

TEL AVIV, May 18 (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government met Sunday to discuss Egypt's postponement of the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, but took no new decisions while awaiting a letter from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

A cabinet spokesman said Begin reported to his ministers on a letter from President Jimmy Carter which was written prior to Sadat's announcement last week that he was temporarily suspending the talks.

No details of Carter's letter were revealed. "The government is waiting for the letter from Egypt," cabinet spokesman Michael Nir told newsmen. Until it arrived, he said, there was "nothing to do."

Nir repeated Israel's position that a renewal of the talks, which face a May 26 target date, would have to be determined "in consultation with all the parties."

Israel's chief autonomy negotiator, Interior Minister Josef Burg, told Israel radio that Israel was "always ready for negotiations."

"Someone who interrupted them," he said, "is responsible also for commencing."

In Cairo, following separate meetings Sunday with the American and Israeli ambassadors, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said it was "clear from the positions of the three countries that there is a desire to continue" the stalled autonomy talks.

Ali met with Israel's Ambassador Eliahu Ben Elissar to hand him a message from Sadat to Begin. The message outlines fresh Egyptian proposals to reactivate the talks Sadat himself suspended May 8.

The same message was sent to Carter three days ago, the daily *Al-Ahram* reported.

While Ali did not tell reporters at the foreign ministry of the specifics of the message, *Al-Ahram* described them as "detailed suggestions Egypt wants Israel to go by, to create the suitable atmosphere for a resumption of the talks."

## Turkey raises sugar price by 62%

ANKARA, May 18 (R) — Turkey has increased the consumer price of sugar by up to 62 per cent, the state radio reported Saturday.

Sugar sales had been banned for the past two days, when shops had to report their stocks to the authorities. This year Turkey has been obliged for the first time for 15 years to import sugar.

The country traditionally produces enough



President Sadat

"These include suggestions on the status of Jerusalem, the question of settlements in occupied territory, and Israeli security," the paper said.

Ali met Saturday with Ambassador James Leonard, one of the chief U.S. delegates to the autonomy negotiations. He told reporters that his talks with U.S. Ambassador to Cairo Alfred Etherton Sunday covered the same ground.

"We had an informal discussion of President Carter's reply to President Sadat's message. The formal reply may arrive in a few days," Ali said.

Ali said the American response "should lay the correct basis for a resumption of negotiations," but said it was not yet decided when the three parties would start talking again.

"We are still in the discussion stage. But there's a desire on behalf of all three to resume and avoid all that may lead to clouding of the atmosphere or laying obstacles," Ali said.

Atherton told reporters the United States would like to see the talks "resume as soon as it is possible. But obviously this has to be agreed among all three of those participating."

Sadat suspended the year-old talks aimed at granting self-rule to the 1.5 million Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip because of lack of progress.

He told reporters on Friday that Israel was undermining the negotiating atmosphere by its repressive measures in the West Bank, and by introducing a bill in parliament that would perpetuate Israeli control on East Jerusalem.

sugar beet for domestic consumption but factories operated at less than half capacity last winter due to a fuel shortage.

Sugar production is state-controlled and the price rise is the latest in a series of increases in consumer prices of nationalized industry products.

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) was reported to have called for such price increases as a condition for further credits during talks here in April.

## 'Surge operations' set

### U.S. planning bases in Egypt

WASHINGTON, May 18 (OFNS) — President Jimmy Carter has approved plans to establish an American military capacity in the Middle East and Indian Ocean capable of launching up to 50,000 combat troops on rapid "surge operations" into any threatened part of the region.

The "surge operation" represents a new concept in American military strategy. It provides for the rapid transport of a substantial force, with adequate armor and air cover, into any country which appeals for Western help or where strategic interests are felt to be threatened.

While there will be enough combat troops to deter military attacks, or externally backed insurrections, there will not be enough to engage in a war against a strong adversary. The immediate aims of the "surge operations" are deterrence and to restore credibility in the United States' military capacity to intervene effectively in support of its friends, and in defense of vital interests.

Now that Carter has approved the Pentagon plan in principle, the next step is to win support for it from other NATO countries.

## News analysis

There are four elements in the proposed buildup of a Western military presence in the area which it is felt are justified by recent developments in Iran and Afghanistan.

\* Egypt will become the base from which "surge operations" would be launched. This will require a substantial buildup of military installations, including workshops capable of servicing aircraft, tanks and missiles. The plan calls for a headquarters staff with some stand-by units capable of rapid expansion. Egyptian military airfields will also be used.

Israel and Turkey were both considered as possible alternatives to Egypt by the Pentagon planning staff. But Israel was rejected because of likely reactions from Arab countries, if any "surge operations" were to be launched from there. Turkey was rejected because of the internal political problems which could be exacerbated by the presence of American and other personnel in large numbers.

\* Rapid expansion of the facilities in the Anglo-American military base at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. Its runways are already capable of being used by B-52 bombers, which will be stationed there.

As soon as adequate facilities can be built, up to 4,500 American and other military personnel will be permanently established on the island. Britain, which controls the island, has already given its

assent to the enlargement of the base, which lies close to Mauritius.

\* The establishment of naval and air facilities at Mombasa in Kenya, and Berbera in Somalia. The Kenyan government has already agreed to provide facilities at its port and military airfields. Negotiations with the Somali government are still bogged down over its demands for arms and a \$1 billion aid program.

\* The buildup of a U.S. naval presence in the Indian Ocean, Red Sea and the Gulf.

Britain and France will be asked to contribute toward establishing a larger naval presence in the area. Because of the depleted strength of the Royal Navy, the British contribution is not likely to be large, but the initial response has been positive.

While the French — who maintain small naval and military forces in Djibouti, Mayotte and Reunion — are reported to be generally well-disposed to the idea of a stronger NATO presence in the region, they are reluctant to become openly identified with any specific American operation.

The U.S. Secretary of Defense, Harold Brown, and his staff have argued that none of the military facilities now available to the Americans in Oman, Turkey, Israel, Kenya and Diego Garcia is adequate for the kind of military response that will reassure the regional powers in the Middle East and the Gulf about effective military support from the Western powers in the event of trouble.

Doubts have been expressed in Washington about two risks involved in the Pentagon's planning. First, that too much reliance is being placed on the survival of President Sadat. Second, that his willingness to become a "forward base" for NATO forces in the area will increase the pressures on his regime.

The Pentagon view appears to be that Sadat's position would be further stabilized by the presence of military allies on his soil.

Even before the new American plan has been publicly unveiled, the Soviet Union has embarked on an active diplomatic and radio campaign to discourage the regional powers from having anything to do with a buildup of an American or NATO military presence.

The mood in Washington, even in liberal circles is that the world has already entered a new phase of the cold war. This will become clearer in the next few months unless, by some miracle, the Soviet Union agrees to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan, perhaps accepting the British proposal to establish neutrality for the country on the Austrian model.

## In attack on army post

### Polisario says 20 Moroccans kill

ALGIERS, May 18 (AFP) — Twenty Moroccan soldiers were killed in an attack by Saharan nationalist Polisario guerrillas on a Moroccan army post at Abatch, south of Oued Draa, in the Zag region of Western Sahara, last Thursday, a Polisario communiqué claimed here Saturday.

The statement said fighting began at dawn

and lasted 14 hours, with the Moroccan "substantial" amounts of including trucks, heavy artillery and tanks.

Another communiqué Saturday Morocco of mounting an "extension" to deport civilians living south of Draa to the interior of Morocco.



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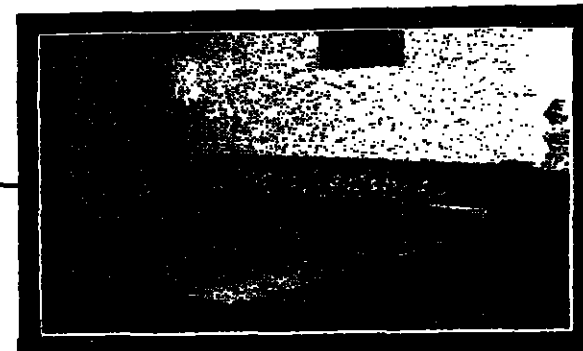
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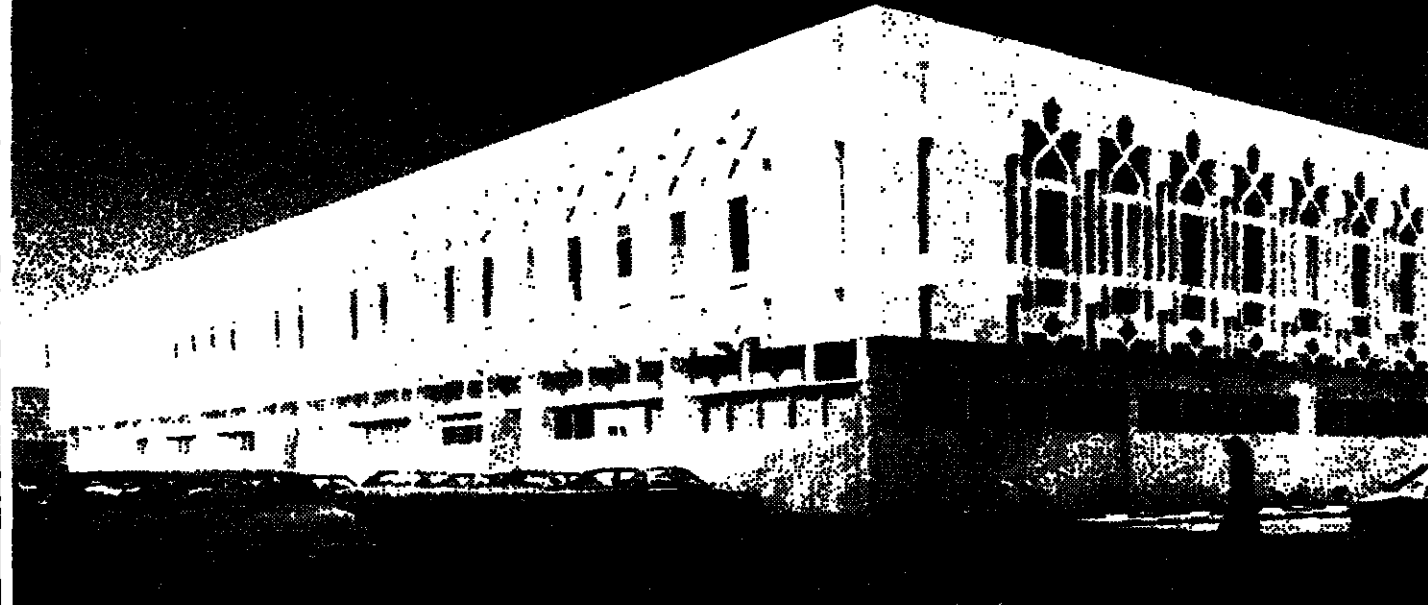


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ONE. — Through the years Islam has to be the third largest religious group in the Federal Republic of Germany. About two million believers live in the Federal Republic. Islam is the second largest religion in Germany. It is growing between Islam and Christianity. It is growing and there is growing. The Muslim young, the so-called "Muslim generation" in Germany, run the risk of losing that massive exposure to the powers of another culture.

Parents feel that their language and provide an effective backbone for the of their identity. The Basic Law of the Federal Republic, Germany's constitution, has no impediments in the way of these goals. In fact, the constitution guarantees freedom of belief, the existence of various mosques and cultural centers, as well as Koran Schools, is but a sign of the high esteem in which Islam is held in Germany. In addition, the alienation of Arab youth in Germany.

Recently, a new Arab Cultural Center has opened its doors in the Rhenish metropolis of Cologne. Located in Wolfstrasse, it was inaugurated by a group of Arab leaders. The center's Director, Amihrouch Said, in his words of welcome to the center seeks to counteract forces promoting the alienation of Arab youth in Germany.

The center offers courses in Islam and in the languages of young Arab "guest" workers as well as adults in Germany. The center's aim is to get Arab youths to "reconnect" with their roots. This way, such problems as illiteracy, alcoholism, and drug use can be nipped in the bud.

The Arab Cultural Center in Cologne defines its activities to Arab families and individuals. Germans interested in Arab culture can also avail themselves of the facilities at hand. German interest in Arab culture is, indeed, mounting. It is reflected in no small amount by the economic and political ties between the Arab world and the European Community.



CONSECRATION: Followers of Islam consecrate the Arab Cultural Center by prayer in Cologne. The center also holds courses to further the education among "guest" workers in the Federal Republic of Germany.



SYMBOL: The sign of the Arab Cultural Center in the West German metropolis of Cologne. The center seeks to counteract forces promoting the alienation of Arab youth in Germany.

## Looking for El Dorado

'The Gold Mines of Midian' Sir Richard Burton. Edited by Philip Ward. Falcon-Oleander Press. Cambridge. Reprint, 1979. By F.W. Rawding

JEDDAH — When Burton was on his way from India in 1876, he travelled up the Red Sea. The sight of its burnt and inhospitable shores brought back an ancient memory. An old friend, Haji Wali, had told him once in Cairo about coming across deposits of unexploited gold in the Midian desert. Burton knew enough about the Bible and Arabic literature to understand that Midian had been extensively mined. He stopped in Cairo and persuaded the Khedive, Ismail I, to permit him to lead an expedition into North West Arabia — reasoning that modern techniques might discover great treasures of gold. It was an opportune moment to put such a proposal forward because Ismail was more than commonly pressed by his numerous creditors. Burton was invited to an audience early in 1877.

A ship and soldiers were put at his disposal and old Haji Wali, now 82 and awaiting the delivery of yet another child, was prevailed upon to join the expedition. Such were Burton's hypnotic powers! Falcon-Oleander has brought out a corrected edition from Burton's own manuscript to replace the faulty first edition which came out shortly after the event. It is one of the 'Arabia Past and Present' series of books, which have long been out of print. Readers are thus enabled to acquire the fascinating records of Arabian exploration. Philip Ward has added extensive background material and notes to bring the story of the quest for gold up to date.

Upon setting off, Burton recorded in his journal: 'At last! Once more it is my fate to escape the prison life of civilised Europe and to refresh body and mind by

studying nature in her robust and most admirable form. Again I am to enjoy a glimpse of the glorious desert; to inhale the sweet, pure breath of the translucent skies that show the red stars burning upon the very edge verge of the horizon.'

Sadly, Haji Wali disappointed Burton's hopes of an instant fortune by leading him from one exhausted ancient working to another. Nevertheless we can luxuriate in the encyclopedic scholarship of Burton's writing with its rich veins of mineralogy, botany, history, folk lore, language and natural history. There can hardly ever have been in the story of exploration such an all-round competent man. He reveals in the extraordinary fertility of a well-stocked mind.

From December 1877 to the following April, Burton and his engineers, using Mowilah as their base, mapped and explored the region along a 600 mile route. They noted the sites of 31 ruined cities in Midian and the South. Burton sent minutely detailed itineraries with a great wealth of scientific notes to the Royal Geographical Society, bringing back, as he says, 'details of an old-new land which the civilised world had clean forgotten'. But he found no viable gold.

About the same time that Burton was at the height of his powers, another man, also somewhat larger than life, Cecil Rhodes, had founded Consolidated Gold Fields Ltd. Today, under the auspices of the Saudi Government Department of Mineral Resources this company is carrying out tests and designs to exploit the undoubted gold producing potential of the Tihama region. With a concession to prospect in the 1,600 square km. around Mahad adh Dhahab (Cradle of Gold) some 165 km south of Medina, Design Contractors of Consolidated Gold Fields have already driven an exploration tunnel.

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## THE VIENNA MEETING

The Vienna meeting between Gromyko and Muskie did not produce any definite results. But this detracts in no way from its importance as a sign that the two superpowers, after the recent months of sabre rattling, seek a resumption of a state of affairs resembling détente. The world had watched nervously as the two giants seemed to square up to each other over Afghanistan and Iran. But they seem to have realized that the situation must not be allowed to drift any further. Hence the Vienna meeting.

Another reason for this was the evident reluctance of the allies of the superpowers to toe the line uncritically — something which showed more markedly in the American camp. The European powers repeatedly advised the U.S. not to overreact over Afghanistan and Iran. The Vienna meeting must be seen by them as a very heartening sign. The meeting between the French and Soviet presidents is expected to be the beginning of wider moves on the part of the European powers to defuse the tense international situation.

If the European powers seem to have concurred in the economic sanctions demanded by the Americans against Iran, this is seen to reflect more their growing optimism that the crisis over the hostages held there will be resolved soon. Several channels of negotiations were opened recently, and President Bani-Sadr of Iran is known to be keen that they shall not be allowed to fail this time. The Afghanistan crisis continues. But the Soviets are giving indications that they are willing to consider ways out of it, provided they suffer no loss of face in consequence.

The Arab world was conspicuous in the international crisis by its absence. The Arab countries watched passively as the Iranian and Afghan crises pushed the most dangerous problem the international community faces, that of Palestine, thoroughly into the background. There was a chance, had there been the will, to utilize the superpower confrontation to advance Arab interests; but the chance was missed. Now the other crises are being defused, it is probable that the question of Palestine will come to the fore once more. Will the Arab world be ready to use the opportunity?

There is, unfortunately, little ground for optimism. The Arab world has probably never been more fragmented, more turned against itself. The massive blow delivered at the Arab line through Egypt's defection did not, as was hoped, cause the rest to unite. If the rejection of the Camp David formula remained resolute, it was also essentially passive or negative in nature. The coming months will show if the Arab world is able to overcome its divisions so as to be able to influence the course of events sufficiently on the question of Palestine.

## Nuclear foes seeking clear answers

By Harvey Wasserman

NEWBERRY TOWNSHIP, Pa. —

It's been a year since the accident at Three Mile Island but the air in the community surrounding the plant is thicker than ever with anger and fear. In fact, in seven years of working to stop atomic reactors in his own hometown, Montague, Mass., and elsewhere, I've never encountered a community so close to the brink of an upheaval over the nuclear issue.

The reasons are many. For one thing, people in the farm country surrounding Three Mile Island now believe that the plant has been harming their animals since well before the accident. For four years now, Jane Lee, who lives on a farm in the village of Erters, has been collecting affidavits from area farmers on what they call "strange goings-on" with their animals. Their accounts include a frightening array of biological problems in animals ranging from cats to cows. The list includes spontaneous abortions, stillbirths, sterility, mutant offspring, blindness, defective bone structure and sudden death — all without clear causal explanation.

Dr. Robert Weber has also noticed problems. He is a veterinarian in Mechanicsburg, 15 miles from the plant, who has practiced in the area for 32 years. In March, he testified before the Public Utilities Commission in Harrisburg that since 1976 he has been encountering widespread bone problems among cows in the area. After giving birth, he said, "the cows" go down and can't get back up."

Dr. Weber said further, in an interview, that in the summer and fall of 1979, "after the plant went bad," he began performing one Caesarean-section

operation a week on pigs that were unable to dilate properly despite sizable hormone injections. He said that previously he had been called on to perform only one or two such operations a year. At the moment, he says, he is also performing two such operations a week on goats and sheep; one or two a year had been the normal rate.

Privately, both Jane Lee and Dr. Weber suspect that the problems are coming from the power plant, possibly from radiation, possibly from substances sent into the atmosphere through the cooling towers that may be altering the chemistry of the soil.

Charles Connolly, who lives in clear view of the four cooling towers, also has his suspicions. He says that when the reactors were operating, rainfall running off his roof would kill the grass around his house and would wash into his cisterns a milky white substance that would make animals who drank it "lie down and get sick." When the reactors stopped operating, the milky substance disappeared, he said.

Connolly, who has lived on his farm since 1913, says that yields from his farm have dropped noticeably since the opening of the first reactor in 1974 and that since the accident at the second reactor, wild birds, game animals and snakes have greatly diminished in numbers.

In recent weeks, hot debate has developed over statistics indicating increased infant mortality and infant hypothyroidism in area hospitals. One York family has filed suit against Metropolitan Edison, operator of the reactor, over the post-accident stillbirth of their child. One Mechanicsburg couple wonders quietly if the birth of their daughter with dreaded Down's Syndrome, a genetic defect, might

have somehow been linked to the accident. One Hershey woman chose to have an abortion and then had herself sterilized rather than rear an infant where "it will never be clean."

No one has definitive scientific proof of what health problems the emissions have or have not caused. But local residence are furious that no official study has been done on their animals, and many are nervous to the point of breakdown about what might be happening to them and their children. Some have begun a multimillion-dollar class-action suit for psychological damages stemming from the accident. Many say they would move "in a minute" if they could sell their farms or houses and find jobs elsewhere.

Indeed, there are hundreds here who once welcomed nuclear power into their neighborhood but who now curse Metropolitan Edison, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the state. Many are starting to turn public meetings with utility, state and Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials into harsh confrontations. They don't want more krypton has vented into the atmosphere. They don't want reactor No. 1 restarted. They don't want reactor No. 2 dead and buried. Most of all, they want some clear answers about the health of their families and animals.

As a nation Americans have an obligation to make sure that those answers are forthcoming. There are 67 reactors licensed for commercial operation in the U.S., and 87 under construction. To my knowledge, none of them is immune to what happened at Three Mile Island and none of the Americans is immune to the kinds of emotions their neighbors are feeling. — (NYT)

## Japan 'treats refugees as criminals'

By Donald Kirk

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"It's inhuman. It's psychological rape," Roman Catholic priest Martin Clarke. "From the moment they arrive, they're not wanted."

Such strongly-worded language characterizing mounting criticism here of the official attitude toward Indochinese refugees. Foreigners and Japanese intellectuals are crusading to improve the lot of the refugees, who they say are the victims of systematic discrimination, exclude them from this insular society.

"There's all kinds of pressure on them to leave," said Father Martin. A New Yorker who has been here more than 20 years and now devotes time to helping the refugees, including nearby Vietnamese boat people picked up by freight and living a precarious existence in 24 camp centers.

Refugees in camps live in tiny rooms, no meal allowances of less than \$3 a day and, if they can find jobs, are paid far less than Japanese such menial chores as parking cars or waiting tables.

"The police are told to see that they do not mingle with the people," said Father Martin. "They are not to be seen."

The government lists 113 as "already set and another 325 as "granted permission for settlement." "I hope they all leave," said Martin, "leaving unhappiness among the handful of Vietnamese permitted to leave their camps and settle here. "It's an icy society. It freezes out the foreign undesirable."

The problem is even worse for several hundred former Indochinese residents who have stayed in Japan on expired visas or false passports, escaping from their native countries. Japanese officials refuse to classify them as refugees, in calling them "illegal immigrants" and deport them whenever they find them.

"They live under terrible conditions," said a Japanese student, Ikuyo Sahara, a member committee of professors and students campaign to work at night. They have no rights, not even right to be a human being."

A symbol of the plight of the "illegals" is a year-old woman from Laos, Chen Mei Lan, held by immigration officials after having been victim of overstaying a tourist visa. An ethnic Chinese, she readily admits having purchased a passport for \$500 after escaping across the Mekong river border from Laos nearly five years ago. "Moral and ethnic considerations could Miss Chen's situation have been completely lected," says the committee.

Chen's mother, Chen Shau Cheung, who Laos separately and now lives legally in Hong Kong, argued with equal passion on behalf of "illegals." "Refugees try to obtain passports in third country because they need them to stay," she said after visiting her daughter. "Other countries are aware of that but not Japan. It treats refugees as criminals." — (OFNS)

## Nkomo dissidents 'planning coup'

By David Martin

SALISBURY. —

Several hundred well armed "dissident" guerrillas are still at large in two areas of Matabeleland, in western Zimbabwe, according to authoritative source in Salisbury. One source, who put the number of "dissidents" at around 850, said that the Prime Minister, Robert Mugabe, may be forced to use the army to "mop them up" if they continue to refuse to go to guerrilla assembly points.

The men are members of the Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA), the military wing of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), led by Joshua Nkomo, the minister of home affairs in Mugabe's coalition government.

More than 300 of the guerrillas are in five tribal trust lands in the Tlojoto area, midway between Bulawayo and Victoria Falls and straddling the main road and rail routes to Zambia via Livingstone.

Another group of ZIPRA guerrillas is in the European farming area of Nyamandlovu, 30 miles northwest of Bulawayo.

Incidents of robbery and intimidation were said by one official to be worse than "during the whole of the war." European farmers had been threatened and members of the guard force disarmed by the

"dissidents".

The second affected area is Lupane, north of Tlojoto. There "dissidents" who refused to go to assembly points after the Dec. 28 ceasefire have been joined by ZIPRA guerrillas who have left assembly point Mike since February's election victory by Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU).

A local official said the dissidents "live by banditry, but we hear few details about it because they have a built-in support system among the local population, who are their tribesmen."

Before the elections many members of both guerrilla armies refused to go to assembly points because they felt they were unsafe. After Mugabe's election victory, several thousand of his men reported to assembly points, but an unknown number of ZIPRA guerrillas moved out.

An authoritative source said: "The prime minister intends to take a firmer stand on this issue. They have had sufficient time to come in. At present, the police are in charge of law and order in these areas, but it might become necessary to use the army to restore stability."

ZANU officials accuse ZAPU of bringing guns into urban areas. Two weeks ago police raided a house in Salisbury township and arrested 13 men said to be members of ZIPRA. Sources say a quantity of arms and ammunition of Soviet manufac-

ture, including RPG-7 rocket-launchers, mortars, bazookas, grenades, pistols and rifles, were found in the house.

Last week Mugabe called Nkomo to his office for a "frank" talk, sources said. He detailed the information he had received about the activities of some ZIPRA guerrillas and ZAPU officials. Nkomo said he had no knowledge of the allegations and pledged his support for the government.

One unsubstantiated charge is that a coup is being planned. In support of this is quoted the fact that in Salisbury's suburbs ZAPU officials are selling membership cards and saying there will be new elections by the end of the year, although the next elections are not due until February 1985.

After 17 years of bitterness between ZANU and ZAPU, the danger is that what people believe to be true is often more important than the real truth.

There has been a hardening of attitude toward Nkomo and ZAPU by some of Mugabe's senior officials during the past month. Nkomo has people in his party who have not accepted the election result and would like him to leave the coalition.

For both leaders it is an extremely delicate period. Most Zimbabweans want peace above everything, and a breakdown of the coalition or a decision to use what would be, in effect, the Rhodesian army against ZIPRA could threaten that hope. — (OFNS)

## Saudi press review

Most Sunday newspapers led with Pakistan President Zia-ul-Haq's speech at the opening of the 11th Conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers in Islamabad Saturday. They highlighted the president's call for the creation of an Islamic defense force to confront the challenges now confronting the Islamic world. Al-Yom led with a story on a "real war" in South Lebanon, quoting PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat as saying the U.S. naval fleet has provided cover for the Israeli navy.

Al-Jazirah covered in a front-page story a seminar at King Abdul Aziz University where Interior Minister Prince Naif said a special committee is studying the situation of expatriate manpower in the country. Newspapers also frontpaged Lebanon's complaint to the U.N. Security Council against the Israeli attack on South Lebanon. Some papers also gave front-page coverage to French President Giscard d'Estaing's decision to meet with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Warsaw

Monday.

In a front-page story, Al-Riyadh reported that European Common Market countries are feeling hesitant to impose any sanctions against Iran because of an Iranian warning that any such step will be considered hostile to the Iranian people. Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's reaffirmation that peace will not be achieved as long as the present government in Israel exists was prominently played on the front page of Okaz. The paper also reported that the three Palestinian leaders recently expelled from Israel will speak before the U.N. Security Council, which will convene Tuesday at the request of Jordan.

Newspaper editorials Sunday dealt generally the Islamabad conference and blatant Israeli challenges to world public opinion. Al-Riyadh said in an editorial that the Islamic Foreign Ministers' conference will not need to be reminded of Zionist designs on Jerusalem and Communist objectives in Afghanistan. It said both Zionism

and Communism always meet at a common point and work for the achievement of a single goal that is no longer a secret to anyone. The paper said that under the present circumstances the conference should take firm steps, because Muslims and Arabs have attempted all peaceful means of the restoration of their legitimate rights but to no avail.

Al-Madina also concentrated on the Islamabad conference, saying it is being held to reorganize the defense methods of an Islamic nation exposed to fierce colonialist attacks. Afghanistan, Palestine and Jerusalem being the foremost issues, the conference has a host of issues to discuss, confirming its significance and a rising trend to look for ways to guarantee collective security for the Islamic states, the paper said. The conference is even more significant because it will make preparations for an Islamic summit conference to be held early next year, added Al-Madina.

Al-Nadwa also stressed the

importance of the Islamabad conference, saying the whole Islamic nation earnestly hopes the conference will adopt resolutions to protect the higher interests of the nation. The paper said now is the time for the conference to take effective measures to solve the nation's issues, adding that Islamic solidarity must play the prominent role in deciding the questions on the agenda.

Okaz tried to highlight the gravity of the Israeli challenges, stressing that the situation necessitates an effective and unified stance by Muslims to change Israel's aggressive mood. The paper said the Islamabad conference should feel duty-bound to reply to Israeli challenges that oppose international efforts to create peaceful conditions in the Middle East.

Dealing with Israel's fierce attack on South Lebanon, Al-Jazirah said Israel wants to tell the world community it has not relinquished its resolve to perpetuate an illegal occupation of Arab territories. Since world bodies and

associations have no powers beyond the issuing of resolutions and condemnations, Israel pays them no heed, the paper said. It urged the U.N. Security Council to take firm steps to restore the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine and create peaceful and stable conditions in the Middle East. Al-Jazirah said Israel must be shown that power is not the only logic in relations with the international community.

Al-Yom stressed Arab solidarity and urged the nation to adopt clear stances to confront the challenges successfully. The paper referred to the Lebanese breakaway militia leader, Saad Haddad, and others following his lead, accusing them of trying to create a break in Arab unity and solidarity. Despite such attempts, Saudi Arabia and other countries sincere about the nation's causes are constantly striving to achieve solidarity, because they know their interest lies in the preservation of unity and high values, the paper said.

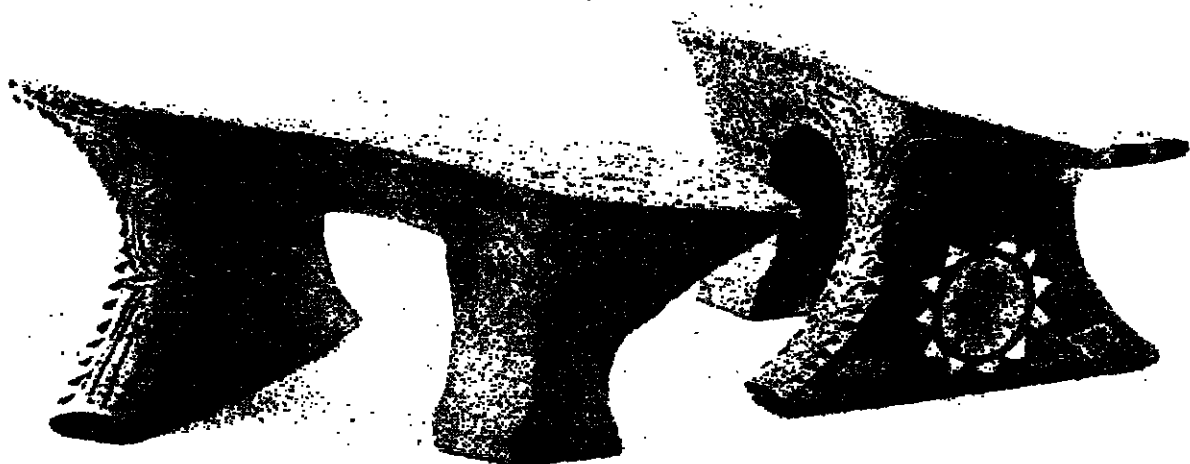


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GANCE: This gown and shoes (qubqub) are part of the Washington exhibit. The shoes are late 19th Century wood and mother of pearl from Syria.



## Traditional Arabian dress shown in U.S.

By Susan Grey

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — "Costumes from the Arab World" — a stunning exhibit of the richly variegated, yet unified, traditional national dress of the Arab World — has opened at Washington's Renwick Gallery.

Clothing, no less than art or literature, reflects a society. And in the Renwick exhibit, which continues through July 27, the costumes mark social class, religion, ethnicity and regional differences. There is a Tunisian wedding dress consisting of ornamental gold pants and gold mesh tunic — there is a Palestinian peasant dress with a free-form applique design and there is Bedouin handcrafted silver jewelry.

The exhibit, which brings together 83 objects as part of 26 costumes includes tunics, pants, jackets, vests, dresses, shoes, hats, belts, daggers and jewelry. The costumes — predominantly 20th century — are from 10 Arab countries. While there is a similarity in the motifs used for example in dresses from Morocco and from Palestine, the fabrics and materials are different.

Some of the articles show European and Indian influence, but each geographic area has a distinctive character. One overall unifying theme in the style of the clothing and jewelry is the influence of Islam, which has dominated the civilization in the region since the 7th century.

### Clothing reflects society

The exhibit reflects the three most predominant aspects of Middle East dress — the loose flowing quality of the attire — the use of headgear as a sign, both of modesty and respect, and the wearing of jewelry, not only as an adornment but as a show of wealth.

Included in the exhibit are dresses, veils and hats from Saudi Arabia's Hijaz and Asir regions. The Bedouin jewelry from Saudi Arabia includes necklaces, a ring and a forehead ornament.

The exhibit, which was shown last year at the Sewall Gallery of Art at Rice University in Houston, Texas, and at the Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, Missouri, was the brainchild of two Arab-Americans Nabila Cronfel and Sheryl Ameen.

Both women have art history backgrounds, and in a short interview at the exhibit's opening here, Cronfel said the exhibit grew from two women's "interest in promoting the art of their Arabic heritage."

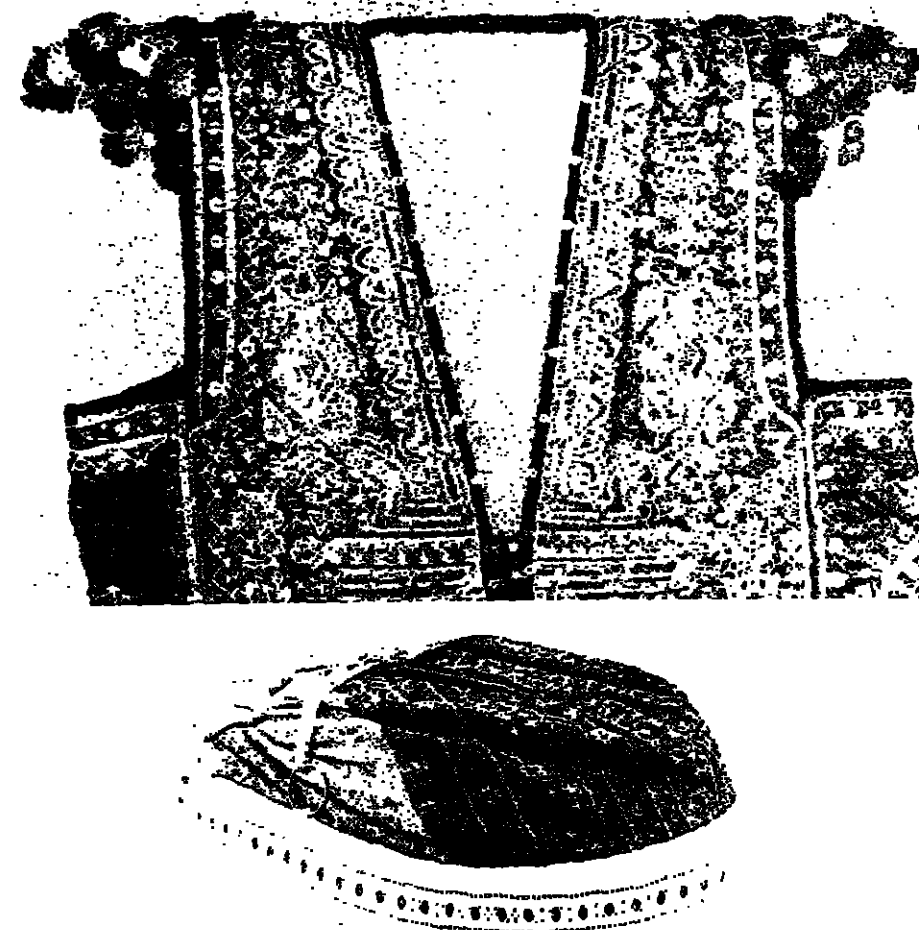
Cronfel said it took almost a year to solicit

the 83 objects in the exhibit, which were contributed by museums in the United States, private individuals and by Arab embassies or interest groups.

The co-organizer credited the Museum of International Folk Art in Santa Fe, New Mexico, which contributed several of the most exquisite items of the exhibit, also with providing research assistance. This museum, Cronfel said, through donations and acquisitions, has the most complete collection in the U.S. of folk art from the Arab world.

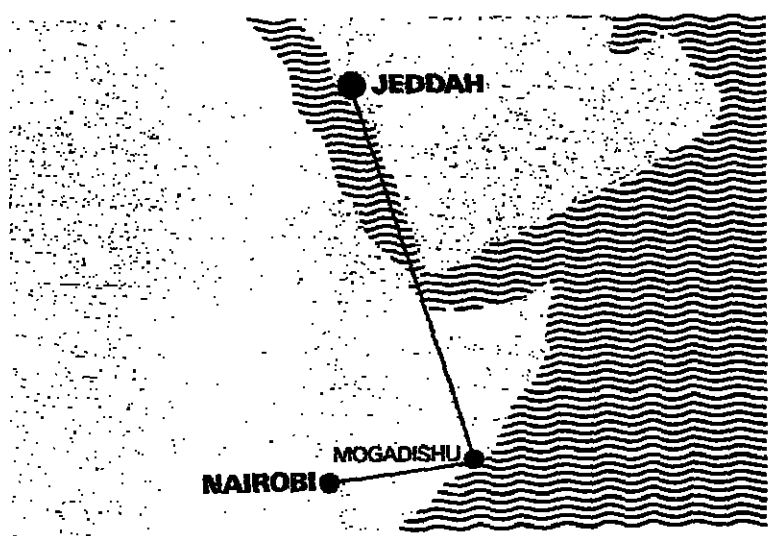
The exhibit opening in Washington kicked off the annual convention of the National Association of Arab Americans and the show is being sponsored by the Arab Ambassadors Council here. The NAAA and the League of Arab States also are helping to support the exhibit.

The Renwick Gallery is on Pennsylvania Avenue at 17th Street, N.W., near the White House. Admission to the exhibit is free, and the gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



ORNAMENTS: Clockwise (from left) is a sash from Morocco, a tunic from Tunisia and a hat (shatweh) from Ramallah, Palestine.

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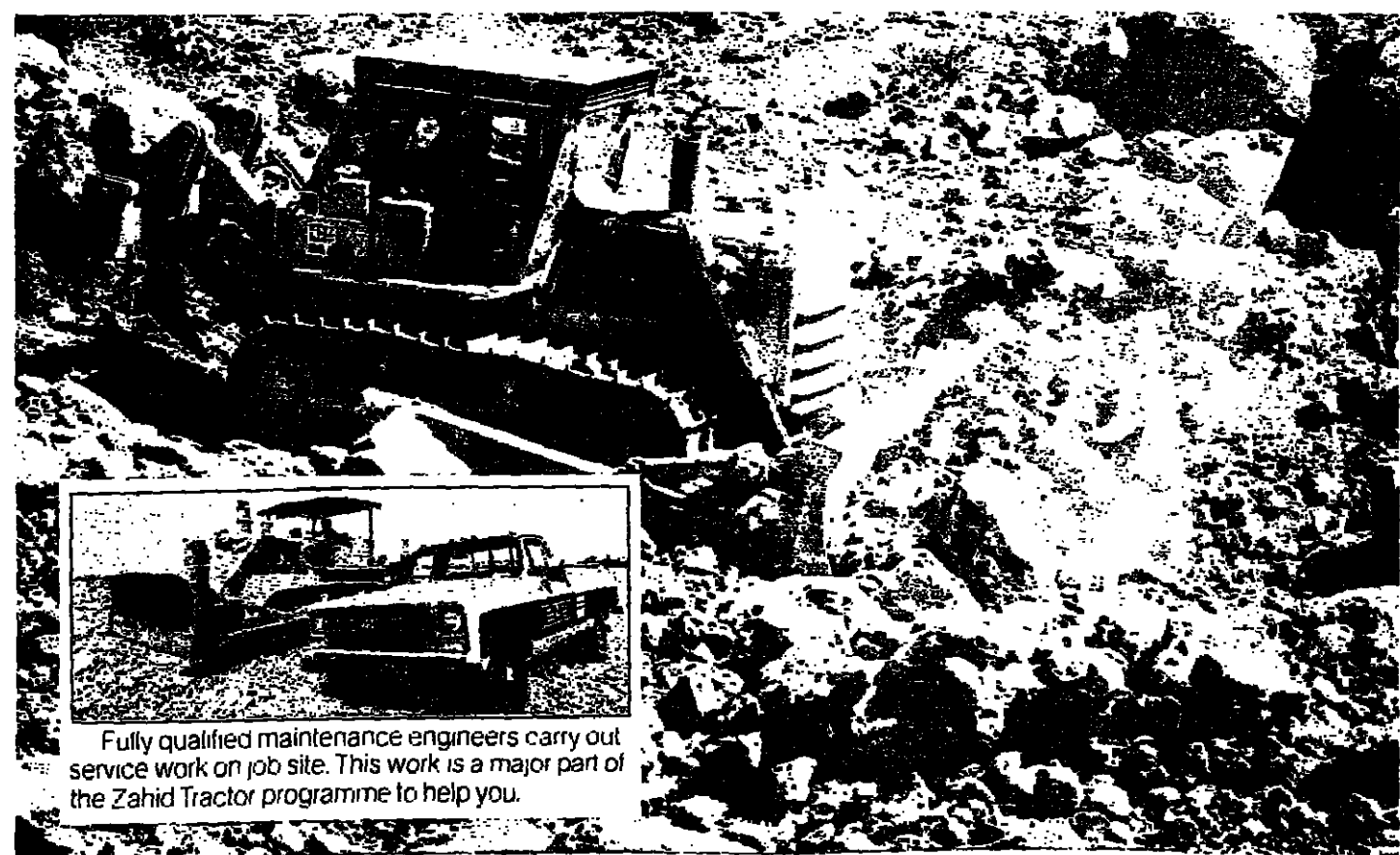
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## Rossi gets 3-year suspension

# Italian scandal sentences given

MILAN, Italy, May 18 (AFP) — Italy's costliest footballer, Paolo Rossi, was suspended for three years here Saturday and twice European champions AC Milan were kicked out of the first division as justice was meted out in the Italian Football League "match-fixing" scandal.

But the most severe punishment was reserved for the president of AC Milan, Felice Colombo, banned from any contact with football in Italy for the rest of his life. Also suspended "since die" is former international goalkeeper Ricky Albertosi of AC Milan and Massimo Cacciatori of Rome club Lazio.

The trio was the most deeply implicated in the "arranging" of the AC Milan vs Lazio match January 6, when players and officials are known to have accepted bribes to enable an underground betting syndicate to cash in on both the legal and unofficial football lottery.

The whole affair was blown open earlier this year following the arrest of two Rome businessmen suspected of manipulating the lottery. Some observers here feel that several players have escaped lightly, including 23-year-old Rossi, whom the investigating panel recommended should also be banned for life.

Clemency was thought to have been accorded to Rossi, a key player in the Italian international set-up and to Avellino's central defender Stefano Pellegrini, banned for five years along with Rossi's teammate Mauro Della Martina. A dejected Perugia president Mario d'Antona said Saturday there was nothing he could have done for his players as the probe against them was "unchallengeable".

One man who will be breathing a sigh of relief is Lazio midfielder Bruno Giordano, five times capped by Italy. He escaped with a heavy suspension but will be able to

resume his career in January 1982 when he will be just 26.

AC Milan suffered the grimmest fate of the clubs found guilty in the affair. The former European champions, whose arch rivals Inter won the championship this season, have been condemned to second division football next

## Fix scandal hits Greece

SALONICA, Greece, May 18 (AP) — The president and a board member of the Iraklis soccer team of Salonica are being held here on charges of attempted bribery, police said Sunday. They said Constantine Pertzidis, 45, and Nicholas Nikolaidis, both businessmen, allegedly made a "downpayment" of 100,000 drachmas (\$2,500) to Filotas Pellos, a defender of Paok, another first division Salonica club. The total amount payable was to have been 500,000 drachmas (\$12,500) for Pellos to turn in a poor performance in Wednesday's match between the two teams, which meet in the second-leg semi-final of the Greek soccer cup, police added.

Iraklis beat Paok 1-0 in the first leg. The two club officials are to be referred to the Salonica public prosecutor Sunday. If the charges are proven true Iraklis faces a stiff fine and suspension.

## Climbers conquer Nepal summit

LAMJUNG, Katmandu, May 18 (AFP) — Two Japanese climbers have conquered the 6,986-meter (22,920-foot) Lamjung Himal in northwest Nepal from the northeast route — the first time through this route without using oxygen, the Nepalese Tourism Ministry announced here Sunday. The two summitters, Satoshi Nishimura, and Kikou Kazusa, both of Hosei University, accompanied by Nepalese guide Zumbo Sherpa scaled the Lamjung peak May 13 and spent about 75

minutes on the summit, hoisting flags of Nepal, Japan and Hosei University.

They left their fourth camp pitched at 6,400 meters (20,997 feet). In a report to the Tourism Ministry, the two men said climbing between camp three at 5,700 meters (18,700 feet) and camp four was the "most difficult part" of their attempt because of the steep rock band.

SEoul, May 18 (AFP) — Japanese challenger Shoji Oguma wrestled the World Boxing Commission (WBC) flyweight title from Korea Champion Park Chan-Hee with a ninth round knockout in a scheduled 15-round title bout in Seoul Sunday.

Philippine referee Hilario Natayg declared the veteran, Japanese southpaw a winner as the champ taking a series of telling punches to body and face crumbled down on his buttocks, completely dazed. Park thus lost his world crown in his sixth title defense after winning it from Miguel Canto of Mexico in March 1979.

For the 29-year-old Japanese, this was the second time he has won the WBC flyweight title, having obtained it once before in 1974 beating then champion Benito Gonzalez of Venezuela. Both boxers weighed in at 50.6 kilograms.

The Korean, though fighting gamely against the challenger boxing with an un-



NO TO MOSCOW: In Dusseldorf, West Germany, demonstrators held banners reading "no Olympics in Moscow" and "Olympics yes, Moscow no" as they demand West Germany's boycott of the summer games. The West German Olympic Committee voted last week in favor of boycotting, whereas a recent poll in Britain shows a majority of British favor participation in Moscow.

## British against boycott, poll says

LONDON, May 18 (Agencies) — Britain's decision to compete at the Moscow Olympics is supported by 61 per cent of the population, according to an opinion poll published by the Observer newspaper Sunday. The poll revealed that 33 per cent thought Britain should Boycott Moscow. A similar poll last month gave 69 per cent in favor of going and 23 per cent against.

The poll result came as the British shooting federation joined the yachting, field hockey and equestrian federations in deciding to boycott Moscow. However, the 12 other Olympic sports federations in Britain have confirmed their intention to go to Moscow as the British Olympic Association voted in March.

In Nairobi, Kenya, President Daniel Arap Moi reaffirmed Saturday that in view of the continued Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Kenya will not participate in the Moscow summer Olympics.

Moi, speaking at a national athletics

meeting in the modern Kenya town of Kakamega, 200 miles from here, directed that the 9 million shillings (\$700,000) that had been raised by the public to send a contingent to the Moscow games could instead be used to build a sports complex here.

Kenya was one of the first countries to announce its support of U.S. President Jimmy Carter's call for an international boycott of the Moscow games.

In Bern, Switzerland's federal gymnastic federation Saturday joined the equestrian and the shooting federations in deciding against taking part in the summer games, while the Swiss rowing federation voted in favor of going to Moscow.

Several more federations have yet to announce their stand on the issue following the Swiss National Olympic Committee's vote a week ago. The NOC recommended participation but left the final say to each of the affiliated federations.

## Ninth-round knockout

# Japanese wrests WBC flyweight title from S. Korean

rhodox style, began showing trouble in the fifth round after a wild exchange of punches. The fight was momentarily stopped in the seventh round when angry partisan spectators threw empty cans onto the ring in a protest after the Korean champ was thrown to the canvas as the challenger tried to shake off his clinching.

Oguma, apparently sensing that he had the upper-hand came forward furiously in the eighth round, pounding the champion's body and forcing him down on his knees just before the bell. The end came at 53 seconds into the ninth as the Korean champ helplessly went down on his buttocks under a vicious series of blows to his body, compelling the referee to

stop the fight, declaring it a technical knockout. Later, Park frankly admitted to the press that he was beaten in a test of real strength.

The new champ, a veteran of nearly 10 years as a pro, was overjoyed with his victory tonight. He told newsmen that he knew he was in for a knockout when the Korean went down in the eighth round.

He said he was doubly happy as this was to be his last crack at the world title after more than six years of trying. Originally, he said he had planned last year to retire from the ring. Sunday's victory was his 34th win and 21st K.O. victory against eight defeats and a draw in his pro career.

## Codex wins \$185,000 Preakness

BALTIMORE, Maryland, May 18 (R) — Codex, who missed the Kentucky Derby because his trainers didn't think he was good enough, survived an objection Saturday to score a two-length victory over the Derby winner in the 105th Preakness Stakes, the second race in the American Triple Crown.

Genuine Risk, who earlier this month became only the second filly to win the Kentucky Derby, placed second after being bumped by Codex, who cut across her line and threw her off her stride a furlong and a half from the finish. Genuine Risk's jockey, Jacinto Vasquez, lodged an objection but the stewards upheld the result after studying film of the incident.

In third place a length behind Genuine Risk was Colonel Moran, another colt who did not run in the Derby. It was Codex's third victory in a major race this year. Earlier triumphs by the California colt came in the Hollywood Derby and the Santa Anita Derby, both in his home state. His Preakness winnings of \$185,000 raised his total earnings to \$538,000.

Codex, ridden by Angel Cordero, was third favorite at 5-2. Genuine Risk and Colonel Moran were co-favorites at 2-1. A two to one long shot, Knight Landing, made most of the early running, with Colonel Moran and Codex right behind.

On the far turn, the three favorites all made their move. Codex shot to the front and opened up a three-length lead, but behind him Genuine Risk, who had stayed fourth for most of the race, moved into top gear and caught the leader at the final turn.

As they came out of the turn, Codex veered to the right and appeared to bump Genuine Risk solidly, throwing her off stride. Genuine Risk again made ground down the final straight, but her challenge fell just short.

Vasquez reacted bitterly after the stewards disallowed his objection. "I thought this was a race track, not a rodeo," he said. Referring to the Preakness record of never having had an objection sustained against the winner, he declared: "It is no different from any other race, no matter what the purse is. He took the heart out of my filly when he brushed me. His sure brushed me hard." The sky was cloudy, but the track was fast and the winning time was one minute 54.2 seconds, one-fifth of second off the track record set by Canonero II in 1970.

Jaklin Klugman, who ran third in the Derby, placed fourth Saturday far behind. The rest of the field was strung out with Lucky Pluck bringing up the rear about 30 lengths behind the winner.

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# Pre-Olympic basketball

## Spain noses out France

BARCELONA, May 18 (R) — Spain Saturday edged Czechoslovakia and Italy as the men's pre-Olympic basketball tournament after a thrilling final match in which Czechoslovakia beat France 114-112. The East Europeans were tying as full-time approached and a shot for goal for the Czechs, but by the time the ball dropped the net the judges ruled that the siren.

A night of double disappointment for particularly their top scorer, defeat by Czechoslovakia gave them points as Spain who then qualified for the three for the basketball finals because Spain had beaten France in the week.

Spain could scarcely move for fatigue of the gruelling game in which he staggering 70 per cent of his mid-

distance shots to total 37 points despite heavy Czechoslovak marking. In the end pivots, Kos and Kropilak had more staying power than the French giants and they won the game for Czechoslovakia by dint of superior endurance.

Italy, who made sure of their summer games ticket last night, beat Poland 96-82 on the final day to end the second stage of the two-week competition only one point short of maximum. The Poles went one point ahead shortly after half-time thanks to skillful combining between Miernicki and Kijenski but then Italy's Meneghin came on to reinforce his reputation as Europe's No. 1 basketball pivot.

The Italians, led by Meneghin and Della Fiori, quickly scored 10 points without reply and a Polish defense reorganization stopped the rout but could not reestablish equality.

## European, American soccer roundup

### Wales hands Britain worst loss since

LONDON, England, May 18 (AP) — Wales, conquerors of world football only four days ago, suffered a crushing 5-1 defeat to this year's British championship when they were 1-1 by Wales here Saturday. It was the worst defeat since a 5-1 drubbing in 1964.

Manager Ron Greenwood made a tactical change from Tuesday's victorious team and no new caps among the players, and the result will upset preparations for next month's European championship.

### Little Sounders slip by San Diego 3-2

SEATTLE, Washington, May 18 (AP) — Seattle's first goal of the season led the Sounders to a 3-2 overtime victory over San Diego Sockers in North American Soccer League action Saturday night. England, notched the game-winning goal in the 117th minute.

Derek Smethurst of South Africa crossed by Alan Hudson of England, and the result was the game only when he flicked the ball to Bar-

go scored first in the contest, on a 18-yard (16.4 meters) shot. Jack Brand at 15:29, Rookie Mark led it for Seattle at 17:45, beating the cross from eight yards out. San Diego led again at 67:06 on Gers-

by Dallas Saturday, moved the Roughnecks into first place in the NASL national conference Central Division with a 6-2 record.

Tommy Ord gave Tulsa a quick 1-0 lead with a goal at 6:12. The Roughnecks held that margin until New England's Chris Turner, of England, scored the equalizer with 1:08 left in regulation. The teams played through 15 minutes of scoreless overtime before lining up for the five-round shootout in front of a crowd of 26,178.

New England failed to score on its four shots. Triesu Duchateau recorded a pair of saves and the other two shots were wide. Duchateau had one save in regulation as New England, 4-5, attempted 12 shots. Tulsa had 34 shots, five in overtime. Two new England goalies got a total of eight saves.

Irish Fran O'Brien kicked a goal after six minutes of play, starting the Philadelphia Fury to a 2-0 win Saturday over the Atlanta Chiefs. O'Brien put Philadelphia on top by kicking a rebound past goalkeeper Bill Mis-

## China sweeps table tennis in Calcutta

CALCUTTA, India May 18 (AP) — Unseeded Xie Saikhe of China scored a big upset in the men's individual semi-final of the Fimha table tennis championship that concluded Sunday. He dethroned the title holder and 1979 world runnerup Gue Yuehua, also of China, in three straight sets.

Yuehua, seeded No. 1, trailed in all three matches in losing only Saik, 18-21, 14-21 and 11-21 at Calcutta's Netaji indoor stadium. In the other men's semi-final play two Chinese, Shizh Zhao, 1978 Chinese national champion beat Huang Liang 21-7, 21-15 and 21-8. The Women's singles final also was an all-Chinese.

three-point lead over St. Etienne and Sochaux.

St. Etienne, which had an outside chance of catching Nantes before Saturday, was routed 5-1 by Bordeaux. St. Etienne and Sochaux will play in next year's UEFA cup. Brest and Marseilles, lying in the two bottom places in the championship league, are condemned to down into second division next season.

In Rome, Roma beat Torino 3-2 on penalty points, drawing 0-0 after extra time to win the Italian Soccer Cup Final here Saturday. Roma's victory means a place in next year's Cupwinners Cup.

A header goal by Leo Van Veen gave the Los Angeles Aztecs a 1-0 victory over the Dallas Tornado. Van Veen, playing his first NASL game of the season, scored a flick-on Header at 44:22. The score came off a corner kick by forward Javier Aguirre after Tornado defender Peter Gruber had saved a shot by Gary Etherington on the Dallas goal line.

The defeat ended a Tornado five-game winning streak at Texas Stadium. The Tornado had 10 shots in the second half and almost tied the score with 3:18 remaining on a point-blank header by Omar Gomez of Argentina. But the shot was saved on the line by Aztec sweeper Mihaj Keri (Yugoslavia.)

Eduardo Bonvallet slammed in a goal off the post at 70:27 to give the Fort Lauderdale Strikers a 2-1 victory over the Washington Diplomats Saturday. Bonvallet made a long advance down the left side, evaded a defender and hammered in the goal off the far post.

Forward Steve David scored three goals to raise his career point total to 200 and lead the San Jose Earthquakes to a 3-0 victory over the Houston Hurricane.

## Connors advances in Louisville Classic

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, May 18 (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors broke open a tight match with a pair of service breaks in the third set to take a 7-6, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Pat Dupre in a second-round match Saturday in the \$ 104,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.

Connors, who received a first-round bye in the seven-player tournament, broke Dupre for a 3-1 lead in the final set, held serve at 4-1 and broke again for a 5-1 advantage. He then served out the match and claimed a spot in Sunday's finals.

Eddie Dibbs advanced opposite Connors with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-0 win over Vince Van Patten. Dibbs, as usual sticking to the baseline, took over in the third set after Van Patten ran to exhaustion in winning the second set. Time and again, Van Patten scored with desperate returns of apparent Dibbs' winners. The constant running told in the final set, however, when Dibbs routinely dispatched Van Patten with the aid of three service breaks.

Dibbs had advanced to the second round with a 6-4, 6-4 decision over Jaime Fillol while Van Patten needed three sets to subdue Stan Smith 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Van Patten took the final set, and the match, by winning a tiebreaker 7-2.

Connors jumped ahead 3-0 in the opening set against Dupre, who had advanced with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 win over Bob Lutz. Dupre held a pair of serves and twice broke Connors to charge ahead 5-3. Dupre missed a chance to take the first set when Connors broke back to tie matters 5-5. Each player held serve for

6-6, setting the stage for Connors to win a tiebreaker 7-3.

Dupre routinely won the second set, breaking Connors for a 4-2 edge and holding serve the rest of the way. That proved to be the high point for Dupre, whose game was hampered in the third set by several unforced errors as Connors elected to patrol the baseline.

The tournament, reduced this year from its normal 64-player field because of money troubles, was further hampered by rain. Play was to have begun Friday, but showers forced a postponement and a move from the outdoor clay courts of the Louisville tennis center to an improvised indoor court at Belarmine College's Knights Hall.

In other tennis competition, Top-seeded John McEnroe, defending champions Victor Amaya and Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver took semifinal victories Saturday and moved into the finals of the \$ 175,000 Gunze World Tennis Tournament in Kobe, Japan.

McEnroe and Amaya battled for the men's title and Navratilova and Shriver for the women's title Sunday in an all American finals round. The winners will receive \$ 28,000 and the losers \$ 14,000.

McEnroe, the 1979 U.S. Open Champion, eliminated Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 and Amaya crushed second-seeded Roscoe Tanner, also of the United States, 6-4, 6-4 in Saturday's semifinal play.

Navratilova, the world's top woman player, beat third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-6, 6-4, and Shriver, 17, whipped fellow American Rosie Casals 6-4, 7-6 in the



Jimmy Connors

women's semifinals. In Hamburg, West Germany, Harold Solomon of the United States battled countryman Elliot Teltscher four hours Saturday to squeeze out a 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 victory and a berth in the finals of the \$ 200,000 Hamburg International Tennis Tournament.

For the \$ 28,000 top purse, second-seed Solomon Sunday played tourney favorite Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who earlier Saturday day mowed down Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

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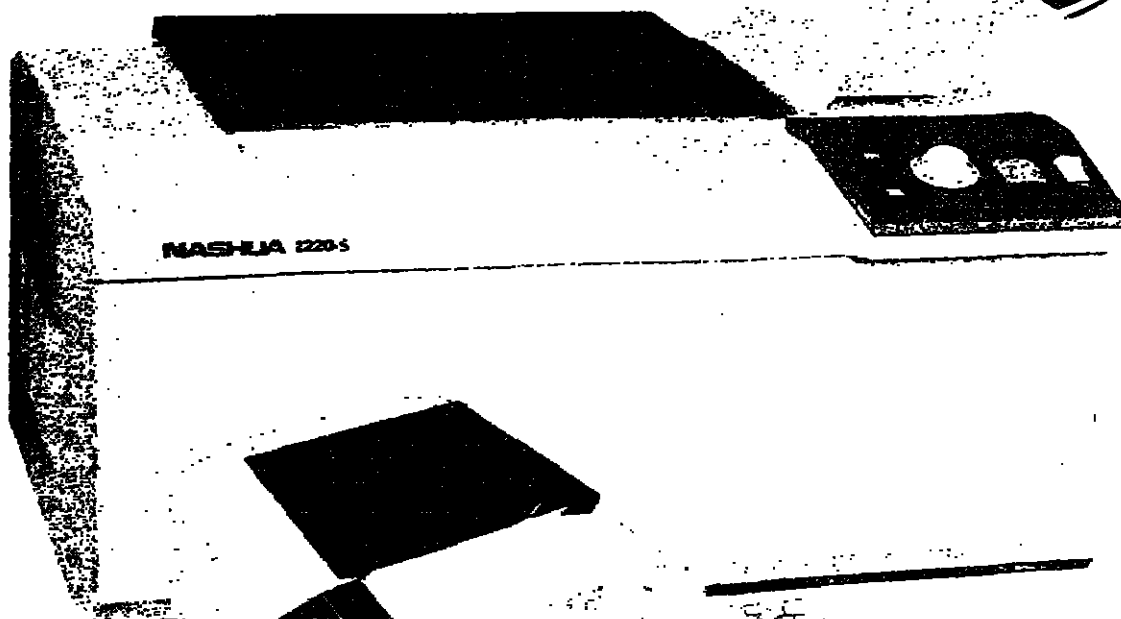
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## Yamani doubts oil prices can be unified at Algiers

NICOSIA, Cyprus, May 18 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted Sunday as saying he doubted the possibility of reunifying crude oil prices at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Algiers next month.

### Firestone fined record amount

WASHINGTON, May 18 (WP) — Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has been fined \$500,000 — the largest amount ever assessed under a 1966 safety Act — for putting tires on the road that the company knew would fail federal safety tests.

Although the company disputed the charge that it marketed the tires even though it knew of the defect, a Firestone spokesman said last week that the company agreed to pay the fine "to avoid potentially expensive litigation and further unproductive use of company resources."

Firestone was the center of the largest product recall in government history in 1978 — 10 million Firestone 500 steel-belted radial tires for a defect that the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration found caused large numbers of failures, including some which resulted in deaths in injuries.

The tires covered by fine are Firestone 500 tires and a related tire line marketed under the Primero brand, both manufactured before the tires involved in the massive recall. The case in which the fine was assessed involved 400,000 tires produced in 1973 and 1974 and recalled by Firestone in early 1977.

"When it was determined that these tires produced in 1973 and 1974 might be in non-compliance with one section for the federal standard relating to indoor testing, we initiated a voluntary recall," said Firestone spokesman Michael Fay.

NHTSA administrator Joan Claybrook said her agency had come across evidence during the investigation of the larger recall that the company knew of the defect at least a year or two before it began the recall.

The Middle East Economic Survey quoted Yamani as saying in an interview that price reunification at Algiers will only be possible if other OPEC members agreed to move their price levels downwards to meet the Saudi Arabian price levels.

"As I said, we rather doubt whether this will be possible at Algiers. But if not, we hope it will be possible sometime later," he was quoted as saying. Saudi Arabia last week increased the price of its crude oil by \$2 per barrel, bringing it to \$28 a barrel.

Yamani was quoted as saying the increase, which is retroactive to April 1, was a "step towards the reunification of OPEC prices." Other aims of the move were to take back some of the profits currently "being realized by the oil companies on Saudi oil," and narrow the gap between the Saudi Arabian price and the market price, he was quoted as saying.

Yamani also was quoted as saying his government has taken no decision to keep the 9.5 million barrel a day production level until the end of the year. "Production decisions are taken on a quarterly basis, and the current decision on 9.5 million barrels a day is valid until the end of the second quarter. If, by the end of June, no further decision is taken, the ceiling will automatically revert to 8.5 million barrels a day."

In Doha, Qatar Finance and Petroleum Minister Sheikh Abdul-Aziz Bin Khalifa Al-Thani said a unified oil price is vital for the solidarity of the OPEC and hoped it could be achieved at the Algiers meeting, the Times reported Sunday.

"I wish and hope we can reach a single unified price," he quoted him as saying in an interview on the forthcoming Algiers meeting. "I think everyone has now started to understand the concept, and wish we could come to a single unified price."

"Once this comes about, the lever of the market will be absorbed and then there will not be a nine or 10-tier system in the market. The market will become stable and cool down," he added.



### New British defense aircraft built

The first of 11 airborne early warning (AEW) Nimrod aircraft — a vital link in Britain's air defenses — was rolled out recently at the British Aerospace (BAe) factory in Cheshire.

The role of the AEW Nimrod will be to detect the approach of low-flying aircraft which cannot be "seen" by ground-based radar because of the curvature of the earth. The Nimrod will increase the "awareness time" of such aircraft from the two minutes afforded by present installations to 20 minutes.

The aircraft has a bill-like extension on the nose and a similar section on the tail, both housing radar scanners. On each wing tip is a pod containing equipment for "listening-in" to transmissions by potential enemy aircraft. It has three sensors to detect and classify targets, a multi-mode radar, a passive radio and radar detection system squadron will be operational in the mid-1980's and will be active primarily in the UK air defense region, the eastern Atlantic and the Channel. It will also form part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's mixed AEW force.

### As oil supplies deplete

## Coal energy faces stiff opposition

LONDON, May 18 (R) — The world's energy industries, casting about for something to bolster dwindling oil supplies, have turned to the once-derided standby of coal, but face a challenge from environmentalists. Environmental lobbyists, who already claim success in curbing the growth of nuclear energy, now say they will look critically at plans to expand coal production.

Coal, even in the petroleum age, still supplies about 25 per cent of world energy needs. Oil provides 50 per cent. But uncertainty about Middle East exports means that few countries can rely on oil to provide the bulk of the extra energy they will need, if economies are to expand at all between now and the 21st century.

In a major study published last week, experts of 16 coal-producing nations estimated that coal output must nearly treble by the year 2,000 if projected energy demand is to be met. This would entail total investments around \$1,000 billion on new mines, railways, factory plant, ports and about 1,000 bulk coal carrying ships.

"Without such an increase the outlook is bleak," the World Coal Study said. The study also concluded that coal could be mined and used in ways that conform to high standards of health, safety and environmental protection, using technology that already exists and "without unacceptable increases in cost."

The new technique of fluidized bed combustion, for instance, burns crushed coal at a relatively low temperature in a pre-heated and ventilated bed, and can permit what industry sources argue will be a significant control of toxic sulphur and nitrogen oxide emissions.

Environmentalists are ready to believe this, but are much more worried about the volume of carbon dioxide which will still enter the atmosphere if more coal is burned, even in fluidized beds.

A much-publicized theory is that excessive burning of fossil fuels, and the destruction of the world's forests that might otherwise absorb the carbon dioxide, will create the so-called "greenhouse effect." Layers of carbon dioxide, some climatologists suggest, will prevent heat escaping the earth with possibly catastrophic results.

Other scientists are unsure, and the World Coal Study, urging immediate action to begin raising coal output, concluded that "the present knowledge of possible carbon dioxide effects on climate does not justify delaying the expansion of coal use."

It took the view that time remains in hand in which to carry out the necessary research, an assumption which environmental groups like the California-based Friends of the Earth are less eager to make. "This is one thing we just cannot afford to find out by trial and error," said a London spokesman of Friends of the Earth.

He said, "It is true that we are less 'down' on coal than we are on nuclear energy. We see coal as a bridge to get us to the next century and the wider use of renewable sources of energy like wind and solar heat."

But he said environmentalists, laying stress on the possibilities of conserving energy by using less of it more efficiently, could be counted on to challenge any plans to expand coal output beyond what seemed the barest necessary minimum.

Industry got a taste of what it can expect at an inquiry into plans by the British National Coal Board (NCB) to open mines in the vale of Belvoir, a rural beauty spot. Environmentalists put up expert witnesses to argue that NCB forecasts of future demand for coal — the NCB participated in the World Coal Study — were, as one professor put it, "implausible in the extreme."

Coal's main selling point now is its cost. Although it is bulkier than oil, dirtier and harder to handle, and delivers less energy on a ton for ton basis, it works out 15 to 20 per cent less expensive than OPEC oil.

Reserves are colossal. A trebling of output by the year 2,000 would mean only 16 per cent of known reserves had been used up. The top coal nations are the United States, Soviet Union, China, Poland, West Germany, Britain, Australia, South Africa, India and Canada, who, together, account for nearly 90 per cent of present production. Oil companies are quietly buying up coal mines and coal fields. Coal investment by big oil firms already runs at \$1 billion a year.

## Iran demands airlines pay cash for airport refuelings

TEHRAN, May 18 (R) — Iran's Oil Ministry has told airlines to pay for refueling at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport in cash within 48 hours of tanking up. Western airline representatives said Sunday.

"We have to put down a deposit with the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) at Mehrabad, and each refueling must be paid for within 48 hours," one manager said. The requirement has been introduced gradually over the last few weeks with the reluctant agreement of the airlines, and the Iranian authorities have a May 21 deadline for all airlines to conform to the new system.

A senior NIOC official at Mehrabad confirmed the 48-hour rule, saying it applied also to Iran's two civilian airlines, the national carrier Iranair and the domestic airline Pars Air. "In the past they all got credit and paid after two or three months, but now they are going to pay earlier, within about 48 hours. It's only a very small change and it applies to all airlines," the NIOC official said.

The airline representatives said the size of the deposit depended on the number of weekly flight each airline ran to Tehran. British Airways, which flies three times weekly to Iran, said it had been asked for a deposit equivalent to six refuelling stops.

One airline manager, who asked not to be identified, said the oil ministry had insisted on the new payment system "because of the total disorganization of their accounting system." He said such procedures were extremely unusual and could cause severe

difficulties for Iranair if they were applied to Western European airports.

"Earlier this year, there were some cases which Iranair was forced to pay cash at Mehrabad Airport because of worries about company's financial situation. But this stopped," the Western representative said.

All the airline representatives said the payment requirement was very rare for lines and they accepted after three non-negotiations with great reluctance.

They said Western European airlines do not expect their flights to Iran to be affected by whatever economic sanctions the ministers of the European Common Market decided to apply at their summit during the weekend.

"Our understanding is that Iran is specifically excluded," said a representative of the West German airline Lufthansa, still runs daily flights to Tehran. Other spokesmen said the only changes in flight program to Iran would be based on commercial considerations. British Air recently cut back to three weekly flights these reasons, a spokesman for the company said.

Iranian travel agents reported that airlines were demanding more payment for flight bookings from Tehran which they presumed was in anticipation of possible European economic sanctions against Iran. But the sanctions seemed certain to exclude air travel agents said.

## OPEC production cut, journal says

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP) — With the North Sea and Mexico providing more oil than ever, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have cut their production, an industry newsletter says.

The Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said in its edition Sunday that OPEC production averaged 29.3 million barrels of oil per day during the first quarter of the year, down 1.8 million barrels from the final three months of 1979. A barrel contains 42 gallons.

The production from OPEC countries only marginally greater than it was during first quarter of 1979, when Iran's shutdown sharply reduced output. Total production in the non-Communist countries including the OPEC nations, was almost 1.2 million from the last quarter of North Sea production was up 430,000 per day and Mexican production of 360,000 barrels per day.

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## Choi renews reform pledge

## S. Korea leaders detained

SEOUL, May 18 (Agencies) — President Choi Kyu-Hah renewed his government's promises of political reform Sunday despite the imposition of full martial law Saturday night and subsequent detention of political leaders.

In a special statement, Choi said recent disturbances by university students and workers throughout South Korea were playing into the hands of Communist North Korea, which he said was bent on taking the south by force.

The presidential statement came just after the country's martial law authorities announced that they had detained 26 people, including dissident leader Kim Dae-Jung and the head of assassinated President Park Chung-Hee's Democratic Republican party (DRP).

Kim Dae-Jung, 54, was narrowly defeated by the late president in the 1971 presidential election, and has said he will run for the pres-

idency in the election which the government has promised next year.

Also arrested was pro-government Democratic Republican party chairman Kim Jong-Pil, considered with Kim to be a presidential aspirant.

A number of dissident professors were apprehended who had been rehabilitated and reinstated in their university posts after the assassination of Park six months ago.

Kim severely persecuted under the Park regime, has vigorously campaigned for an early end to the transitional rule of the caretaker government.

He was said to be strongly supported by student leaders who led the recent anti-government agitation.

But the arrest of Kim Jong-Pil was puzzling to observers, since he took over the party created by the late president and has been regarded as still close to the caretaker gov-

ernment leaders.

The country's new military leaders, exercising power behind the scenes, are said to consider that both Kims are unsuited to be the next president, regarding Kim Dae-Jung as too radical and Kim Jong-Pil as too tainted.

Martial law authorities also rounded up 10 student leaders last night at a university campus while they were holding a marathon conference on action following two days of massive street demonstrations in Seoul last Wednesday and Thursday.

Choi, a 60-year-old career bureaucrat who was prime minister when Park was murdered by the country's central intelligence chief last October, said that riots in South Korea's cities and campuses were destroying law and order. Without public order and social stability, political development would not be possible he said.



SURVEILLANCE: A Soviet oceanographic ship said by military authorities to be equipped with spy gear plies waters off the west Australia coast. The photo was taken by a Royal Australian Air Force plane.

## Military appoints cabinet

## Ousted Binaisa asks help from U.S., Britain

LONDON, May 18 (AFP) — Ousted Ugandan President Godfrey Binaisa has appealed for help to U.S. President Jimmy Carter and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher from his official residence where the country's new military rulers are holding him prisoner.

In a letter smuggled out through the *Sunday Times* newspaper, which printed extracts from it Sunday Binaisa appealed to the two leaders to help him "while there is still time." He said he was a "virtual prisoner of the so-called military commission" which seized power a week ago.

The paper printed a picture of him in his house at Entebbe, near Kampala. It quoted a black American university professor (friend of Binaisa, James Bisiyu, who has been in Kampala since the beginning of the month, as saying that the military commission was going to transfer the ex-president to a "safe house" in Kampala.

Binaisa also called on Carter and Mrs. Thatcher to "please make my brother Nyerere withdraw recognition from the rebel government."

The *Sunday Times* said the ousted president had written a few days ago complaining that by failing to stop the coup — Tanzania has some 10,000 troops in Uganda — Nyerere had in effect sided with the rebels.

Binaisa also sent to the paper a long statement giving his version of events leading to the coup and which he said had resulted in him becoming "a guarded head of state

caught up in a tragic nightmare."

He explained that he had sacked army chief gen. David Oyite Ojok, now one of the country's new leaders, because he had arrested 74 civilians despite the fact that the army was "not authorized in time of peace to detain civilians."

Meanwhile, the military commission Sunday named a new civilian cabinet in which 16 of the 24 ministers are holdovers from the Binaisa cabinet.

The military commission, announcing its action on Ugandan Radio, said that its six members would participate in cabinet meetings in the place of a defense minister. No one was named to the defense portfolio.

A military commission spokesman said that there might be an announcement later of the formation of the presidential commission that the new rulers have said will govern Uganda until a general election.

The election, originally scheduled for December, might be held in September at the behest of Nyerere, who met the military commission leaders in Arusha over the weekend and who is believed to have insisted on a strong civilian cast to the new government.

## U.S. center attacked

## 48 injured in Berlin riot

WEST BERLIN, May 18 (R) — West Berlin police said Sunday 48 officers were injured in fierce fighting in the city center Saturday night after left-wing demonstrators attacked the United States cultural center.

The trouble started when 14 leftists climbed on the roof of the "America House" burned a U.S. flag and unfurled banners supporting West German urban guerrilla movements and the occupation of the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

Using water cannon and tear gas, police stormed the roof and seized the protesters. A spokesman said more than 200 sympathizers then ran riot in the city center for several hours, throwing stones at police and smashing windows of shops and office buildings.

Police said the protest appeared to be linked with Saturday's annual military parade in the city staged by the three Western allies controlling West Berlin — the U.S., Brit and France.

Following anti-government riots in northern West German city of Bremer week ago in which over 200 policemen were injured, West Berlin authorities had feared violent protests at the parade. A side-de protest by 43 people on the parade route, only incident at the time, was broken peacefully.

Saturday night's clashes were the most serious in West Berlin since the city was taken by a series of street battles in the late 1960s at the height of the German student revolt.

## Pacific test successful

## Chinese ICBM hits target

PEKING, May 18 (AFP) — Communist China Sunday successfully launched its first intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), firing it into a target area in the South Pacific, the official New China News Agency reported.

"China achieved complete success this morning in launching its first carrier rocket to the destined area in the Pacific Ocean," the agency said, putting the news out as a flash.

The statement did not pinpoint the target, but an official statement on May 9 heralding the launching said the rocket would be aimed at a high seas area within 70 nautical miles of the location 7 degrees south latitude and 171 degrees 33 minutes east longitude.

The Chinese press in the past two weeks has published maps showing that the ICBM's impact zone would be within a hexagon formed by the Nauru Islands, Kiribati, Tuvalu, Samoa, the New Hebrides and the Solomon Islands.

NCNA did not immediately reveal where the ICBM was fired from, but recent reports

from Wellington, New Zealand, indicate that the launch would take place in the Nor region of Xinjiang province where China has its main space experimentation base.

If Sunday's missile was launched from Nor, it would have covered some 30 kilometers before plunging into the sea.

The May 9 communique said the ICBM test would be held between May 12 and 15, and Chinese planes and naval craft would monitor the target area.

The distance between Lob Nor and target zone is twice that between Chinese-Soviet frontier and Moscow, and rocket's success shows that China has a substantial progress in increasing the range of its missiles as well as perfecting the guidance system.

The rocket used, a CSS-4 belonging to fourth generation of Chinese missiles, has a maximum range of 12,800 kilometers, according to the latest report of London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies.

## U.S. navy to hunt lost submarine

BOSTON, May 18 (AFP) — The U.S. navy has decided to find a highly radioactive nuclear reactor aboard a submarine that it purposely sank 21 years ago in the Atlantic, the *Boston Globe* has reported.

The newspaper said the submarine with its reactor were at the bottom of the sea, about 2,700 meters beneath the surface and 200

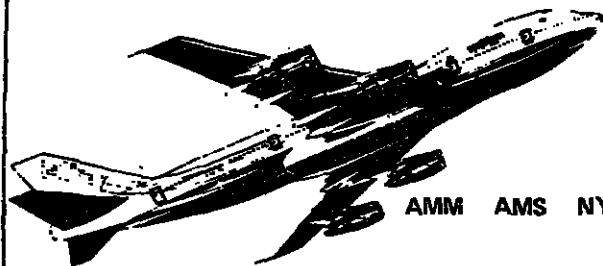
kilometers of the Maryland coast.

According to the report, the navy now has a good reason for its decision to find the vessel. The newspaper said, however, that U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported the discovery of radioactive material in the area where the submarine was

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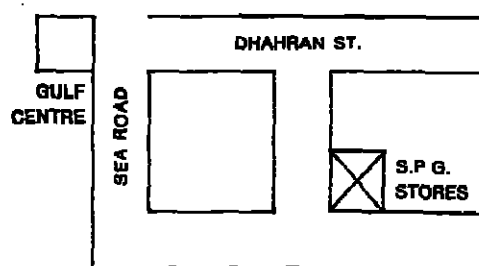
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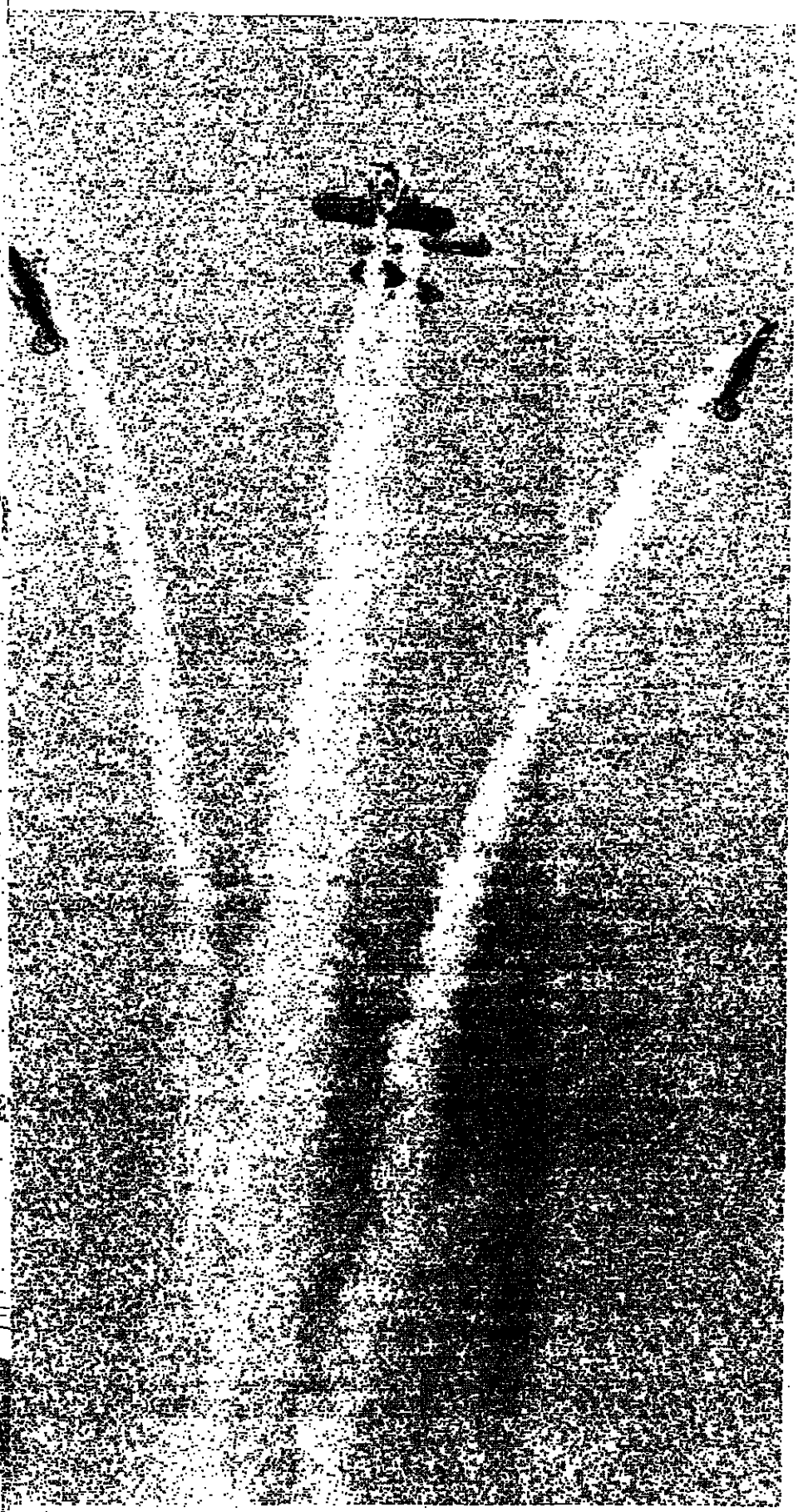


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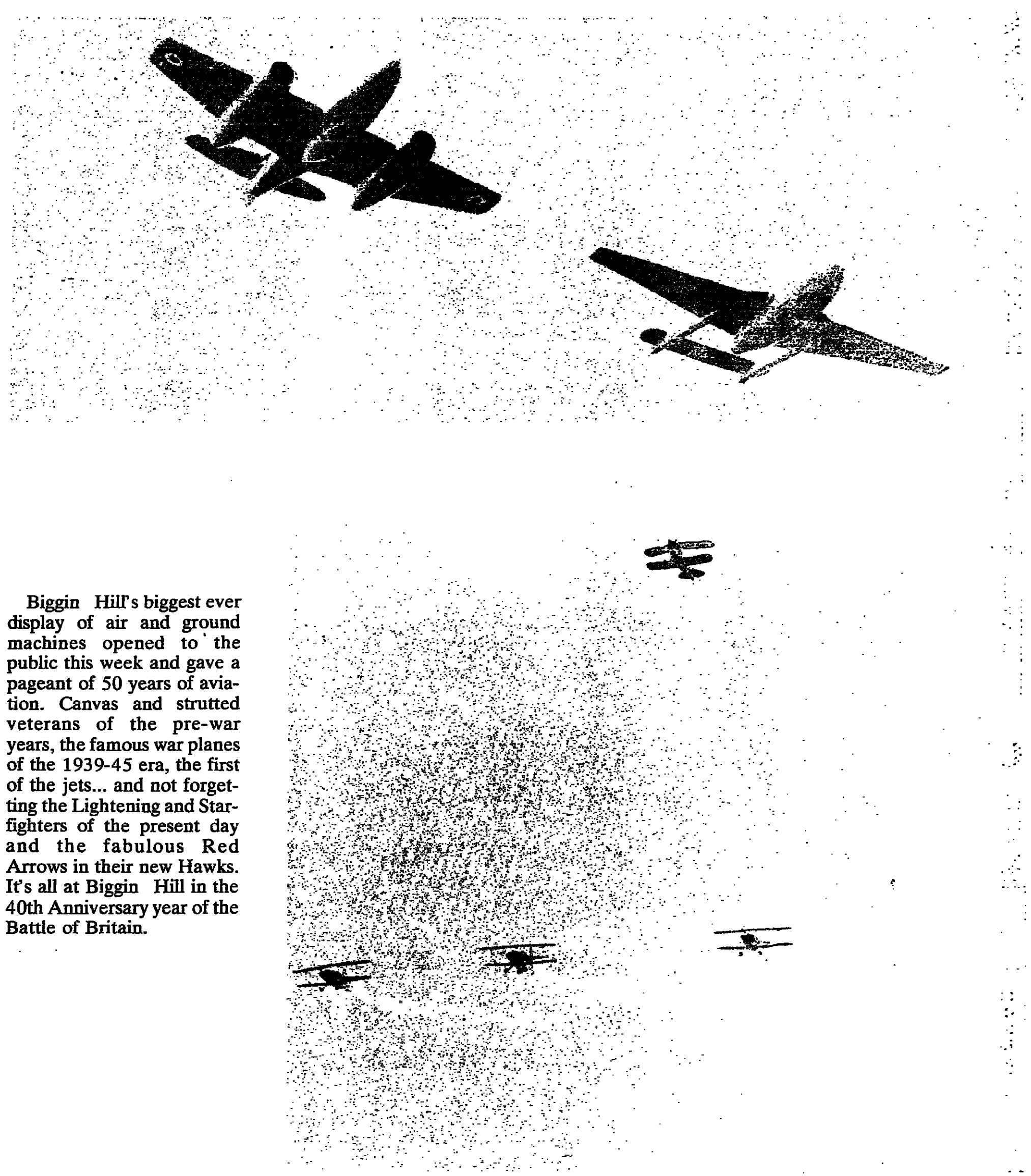
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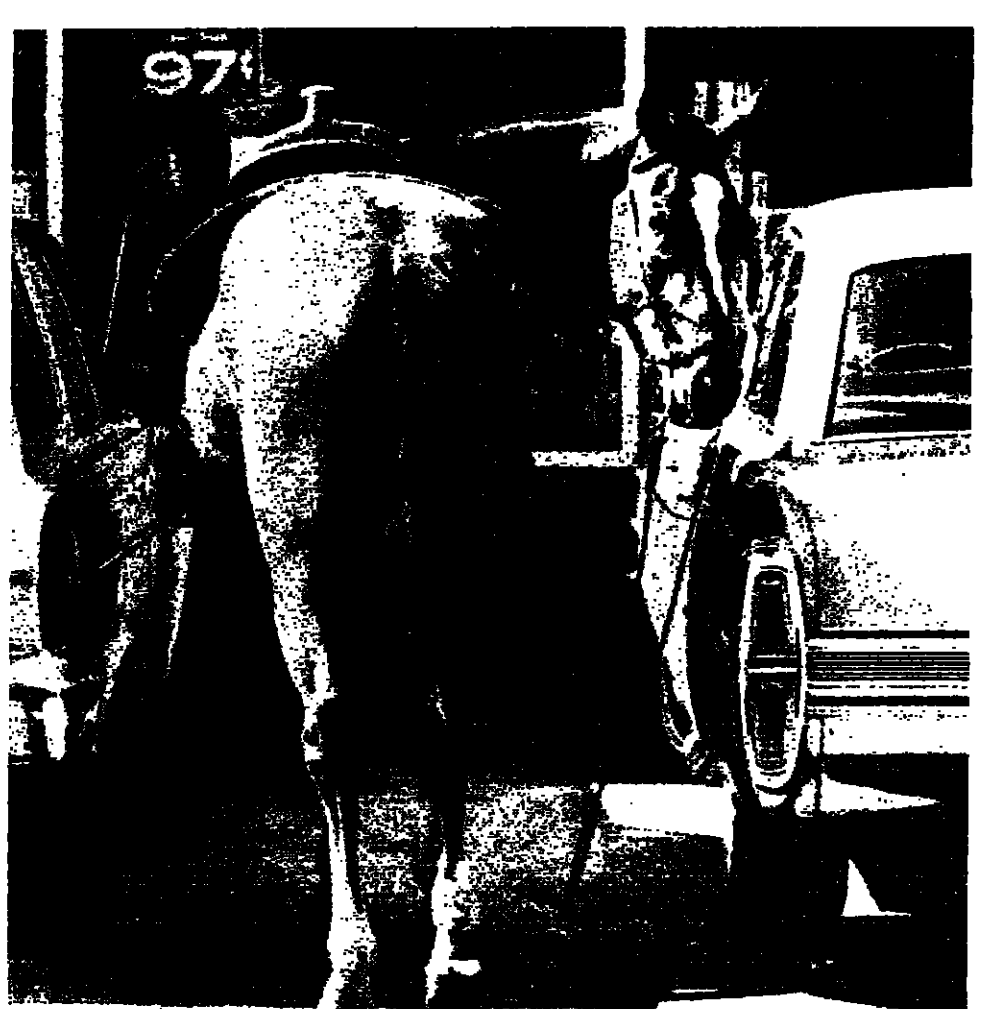




Biggin Hill's biggest ever display of air and ground machines opened to the public this week and gave a pageant of 50 years of aviation. Canvas and strutted veterans of the pre-war years, the famous war planes of the 1939-45 era, the first of the jets... and not forgetting the Lightning and Starfighters of the present day and the fabulous Red Arrows in their new Hawks. It's all at Biggin Hill in the 40th Anniversary year of the Battle of Britain.

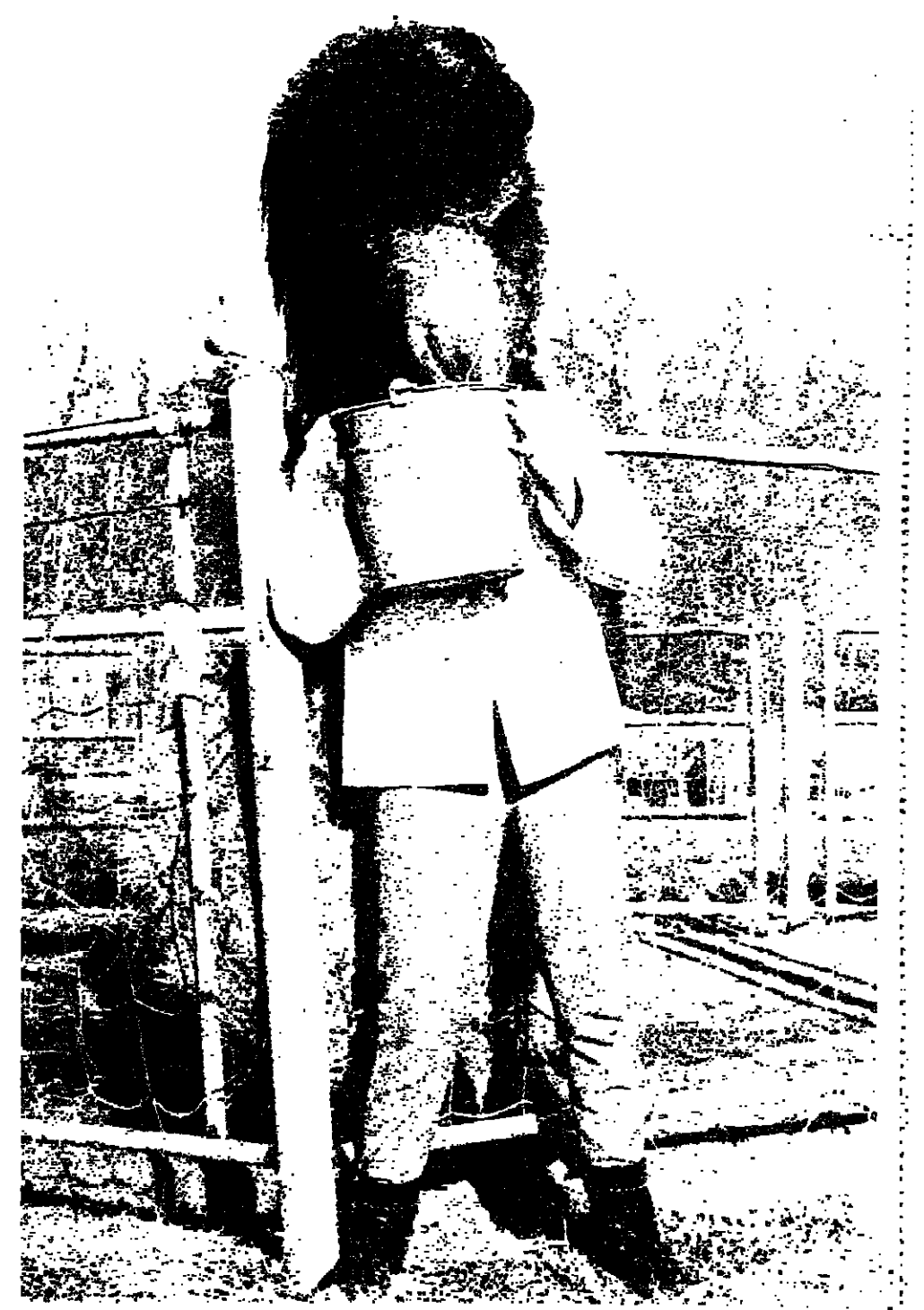


This macabre spectacle shows the razor-sharp teeth-studded mouth of a man-eating shark devouring a tit-bit. Actually, it's part of a game that tourists play when they visit the shark run at Miami Seaquarium.

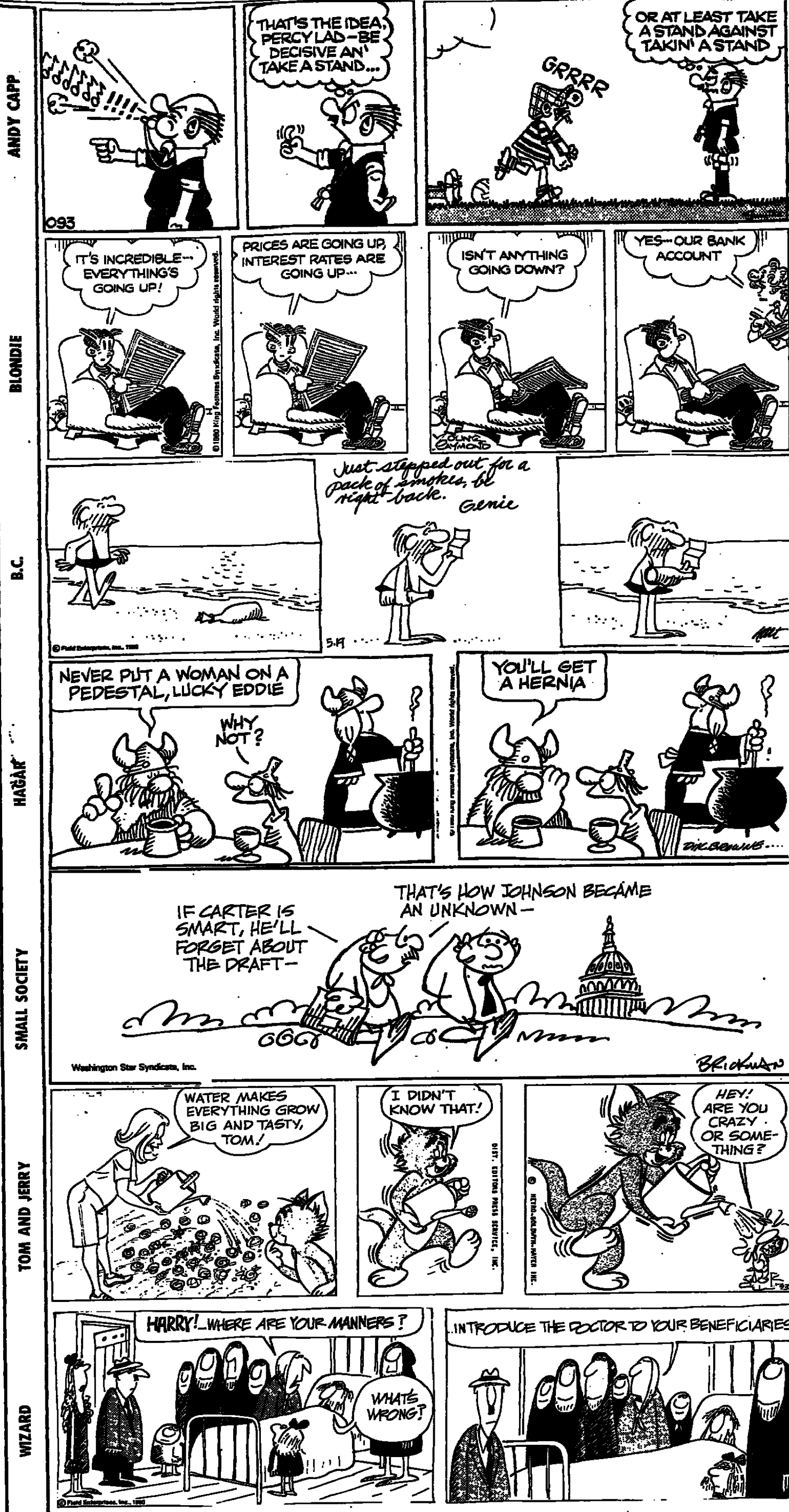


Sandwiched by two iron horses in Texas, this faithful flesh and blood model is parked like a memorial to the past. He needs no key for ignition except the magic combination: such as 'giddy up'. And, of course, there is no pollution problem...at least not of a carbon monoxide nature.

It is a 'Achmet', a rather impetuous and rather bad mannered Bactrian camel who has taken over from his keeper at the Plymouth Zoo in England. The keeper's head is for the moment excluded as the camel slakes its thirst.







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## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Power of a Long Suit

West dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ A Q 4  
♥ A K 9 8  
♦ A 10 8 7  
♣ 7 4

**EAST**  
♠ 6 5 3  
♥ Q 7 6 4  
♦ Q J 9 2  
♣ 9 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ K J 10 8 7 2  
♥ 5 3  
♦ K 5  
♣ K 2

The bidding:  
West North East South  
3♦ Dbie Pass 4♦  
Pass 5♦ Pass 6♦

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

A declarer can sometimes bring home a difficult contract by simply running his long suit. First, there's the chance that the defenders, not seeing declarer's cards, will discard improperly as the suit is led. Second, there's also the chance that the defenders may be unable to guard all their values as they are forced to part with one or more key cards while declarer runs his long suit.

If East parts with a heart or a diamond, declarer can easily establish his twelfth trick by ruffing the third round of the suit that East discards. So let's assume that East discards his last club on the fifth trump lead.

In that case, South leads a heart and, if West follows low, plays the eight from dummy. This effectively puts an end to the proceedings after East wins the eight with the queen. Dummy's nine of hearts later becomes trick number twelve.

If West plays the ten instead of the deuce on South's heart lead at trick seven, the outcome is exactly the same. Declarer wins West's ten with dummy's ace and returns the nine of hearts through East's queen to establish the crucial twelfth trick.

# Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
FOR MONDAY, MAY 19, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Creative pursuits are favored. Don't get discouraged at the first obstacle you encounter. Patience brings favorable results.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Family affairs and children's activities are highlighted. A young person will snap out of a down mood. New purchases favored.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You're in an amiable mood. One kiljoy shakes your mood momentarily, but overall you'll enjoy today's activities. Gad about.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A friend has good financial advice. You'll enjoy a shopping trip together. Be shrewd and don't misplace valuable items.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Present ideas to superiors. Conversations with higher-ups are favored. You have winning ways, but be realistic about romance.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Be an observer today and you'll pick up valuable information. Community projects are favored. You'll make an impression on higher though you may be disappointed in one friend.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're anxious to get a beginning and don't let a gloss over the facts. Mod progress.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) A possible business trip receptive to the ideas of ones. Today finds you daydreaming mood. your feet on the ground.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your business acumen tested now. A business has some good points, there may be hidden facts play. Be cautious.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Talks with children loved ones are favored friend reminds you of a one's shortcomings, but person may be sincere.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) The work routine may tedious. The indifference superior may irk you. thoughts about home worth acting on.

# Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Out of
- 2 Jeopardy
- 3 Gambled
- 4 Drama
- 5 Chant
- 6 Baptism, e.g.
- 7 Living steaks
- 8 Ger.
- 9 Knight's title
- 10 In the know
- 11 Mild oath
- 12 Conger
- 13 Holiday
- 14 Bring up
- 15 Type of gun
- 16 Singer, Lon
- 17 Palm leaf
- 18 Do news-room work
- 19 Vassal
- 20 Fencing dummy
- 21 "Krazy"
- 22 English river
- 23 Building feature
- 24 Resident suffix
- 25 Angelo or Antonio
- 26 Honey of a place
- 27 Bookie's worry
- 28 Old German coin: var.

**DOWN**

- 1 Different
- 2 Lion
- 3 in Africa
- 4 Absconded
- 5 Youngling
- 6 Albee's "Tiny"
- 7 Lewis Carroll
- 8 Watch
- 9 Tree knot
- 10 A.B.A. mem-ber: abbr.
- 11 Eve, in a bib-lical sense
- 12 Invigorate
- 13 Go off the
- 14 More gelid
- 15 Black and Red
- 16 Piglet
- 17 My, it's chilly!
- 18 21 Summer TV shows
- 19 Univ. in New York
- 20 Lavish affair
- 21 Asian penins
- 22 Up the
- 23 Done
- 24 Altar wear
- 25 Knock counts

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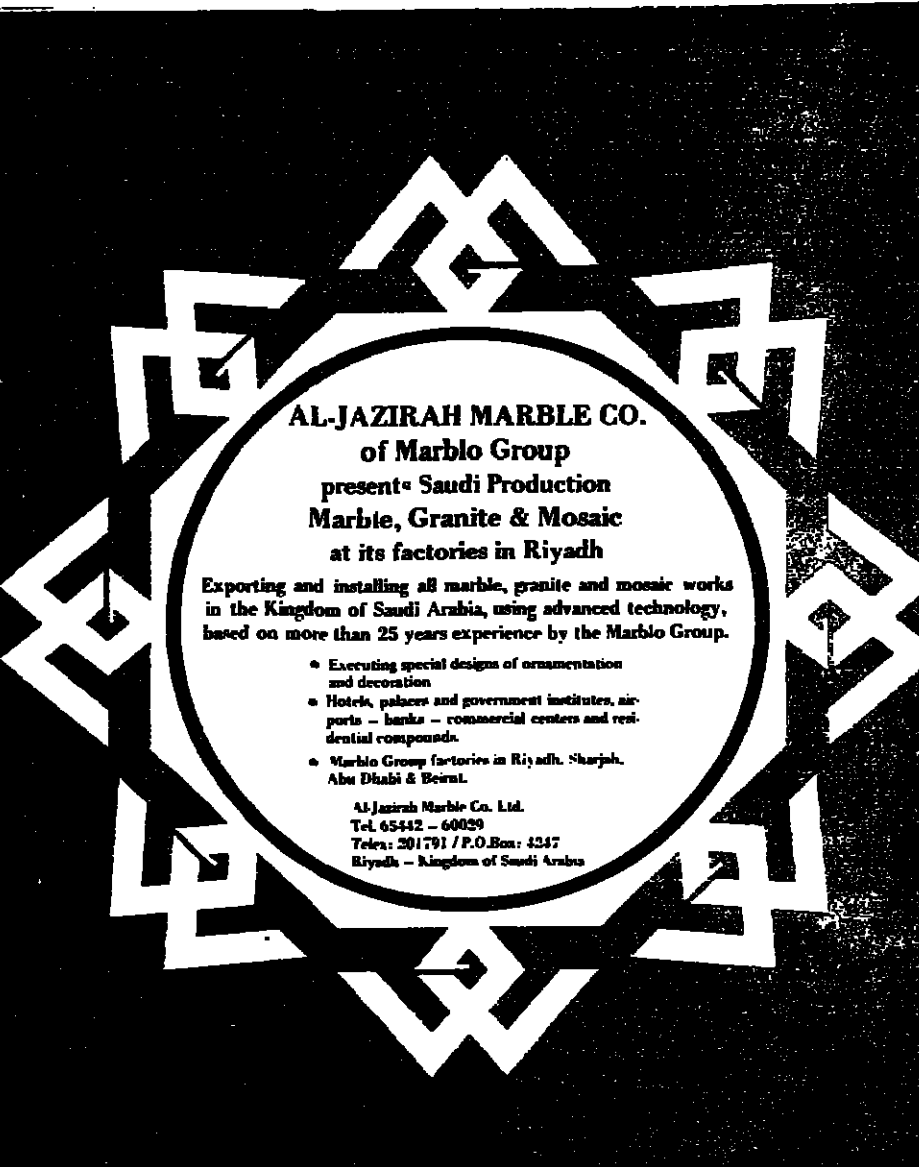
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The officials released an analysis paper which described Karmal as being a "prisoner" of the Russians, who provide his driver, bodyguard, chef, doctor and six chief advisers.

The study said his isolation was so total that his father, a senior military official before the 1978 pro-Communist coup, told Babrak never to enter his house with his Russian retinue. The old man is said to hold the Soviets "in contempt."

It said evidence of Soviet intentions to establish a permanent presence in Afghanistan included Soviet officials holding the senior positions in nearly every ministry, Soviet army officers being assigned to the country for two-year tours of duty, dependents taking up residence, and improved military ground and air force facilities.

Officials at the Pentagon, meanwhile, said Soviet troops, deployed against anti-Communist fighters, were having many of the

same problems adapting to battle conditions in Afghanistan that U.S. troops encountered in Vietnam.

The Pentagon officials said the Soviet army, in its first real combat since World War II, was encountering unexpected difficulties in trying to fight guerrillas.

Their function in life is to roll at high speeds across Western Europe or possibly China "with masses of infantry, artillery, armor and air cover, one Pentagon military specialist said. "In Afghanistan, they have been thrown into an environment in no way related to what they are trained to do."

Government officials said the Karmal government, installed in a Soviet-backed coup last December, appeared to be less popular than ever, but they believed Moscow was reluctant to increase its forces against the anti-government Afghan insurgents because of the likely effect on world opinion before the Moscow Olympic games in July.

The analysis paper released by officials said that the Afghan government's revenues had virtually disappeared since the 1978 pro-Communist revolution and the country was now totally dependent economically on the Soviet Union. The 40 economic agree-

ments signed between the two countries in the last two years had "ensured Soviet domination of the Afghan economy for years to come," the paper said.

In Islamabad meanwhile, large-scale Soviet atrocities in Afghanistan, notably the recent extermination of 5,000 civilians in Red Air Force bombing raids on Ghanzi, 150 km south of Kabul, and the massacre of 400 students in the capital itself, were alleged at a press conference held Sunday by exiled insurgent leader Ayatollah Mohammed Asif Molsani.

The Ayatollah, a leading chief of the Shia Muslim Hazara peoples from central Afghanistan, is based in the Iranian religious capital of Qom and has been attending the Islamic Conference here this past week.

He announced that for the first time high-level meetings were opening at Peshawar, Pakistan, between his freedom fighters and leaders of the Sunni Muslim Pashtuns, Afghanistan's main ethnic group, with a view to coordinating east-to-west resistance to the Soviet intervention force.

"The Soviet occupation forces are seeking to starve us out with an economic blockade of the whole area," Molsani said.

Government seeks 1 million visitors

## Touring Guatemala: culture, history, sometimes danger

TIKAL, Guatemala, May 18 (Dallas) — Deep in the jungle at the remote Mayan city of Tikal, Guatemala's minister of tourism stood on a new dirt airstrip, bragging for the television cameras about the huge influx of *Turistas* the runway was expected to bring.

But what happened later that day, the day of the airstrip dedication in March, was enough to make the hardest tourists cringe.

After unloading a group of sightseers from a tour company's chartered government DC-3, the pilot attempted to park the plane and backed it into the jungle, tearing off one wing.

Then as the travelers tried to figure out how they would get out of the jungle, another plane loaded with tourists rammed the nose into the already damaged DC-3. "Airplane Suffers Two Accidents on First Day," said a headline in a Guatemala City newspaper which featured pictures of the wrecks on the front page.

No one was injured, but it was not an auspicious opening for the airport.

Traveling in Guatemala is exciting, and it's not just the scenery and Indian traditions that make it that way. The airport incident illustrates the difficulties Guatemala may have, despite its volcano-encircled lakes and large Mayan temple ruins, in reaching its goal to have 1 million tourists visit the country this year.

The country wants more visitors, but isn't yet organized to handle the crowds. Aviateca, the government-owned airline, has had problems keeping its planes in repair, and schedules regularly run behind time.

Political turmoil in Central America hasn't helped either. Just a year ago, Guatemala was part of a stable alliance of Central American dictatorships. But the region has very quickly exploded into bloody confrontation.

Some of Guatemala's most luxurious new hotels remain near empty during the tourist season from November to May, partly because some people are afraid to venture into a part of the world so troubled by violence.

John Borton of Ohio, who was the charter flight to Tikal last month, said his friends thought he was crazy when he and his wife signed up for a farm journal tour in Central America.

"There are only about 10 people on this trip, and usually on farm journal tours there are more like 30," said Borton. "Obviously some people had hesitations."

Guatemala is still under the harsh military rule leaders have imposed for more than 25 years.

But Gen. Anastasio Somoza, strongman of the Central American alliance, who dominated the region since the 1960's, was overthrown in Nicaragua in July. Three months later, a coup by liberal officers in El Salvador ended nearly half a century of military rule there.

The ruling generals in Guatemala have concluded that the way to maintain stability in their country is to take a hardline. While in Honduras, generals decided shortly after the El Salvador coup to turn the country back to civilian rule with elections, there's no such easing up in Guatemala.

Mysterious disappearances and public assassinations are near daily events, attri-

buted to the highly efficient "death squads." Thirty-nine people died on Jan. 21 when militant peasants occupying the Spanish Embassy set off a gasoline bomb when police stormed the office.

Although guerrilla groups recently bombed the headquarters of the National Tourism Agency, tourists themselves can travel in the country and barely notice the political unrest. It may be a bit disconcerting to see anti-violence ads on television or to see policemen carrying rifles and machine guns on street corners in Guatemala City, but outside Guatemala City, it's a different world.

In a country of only 42,000 square miles, there are mountain ranges with 13,000-foot peaks, canyons 2,000 feet deep, plains and deserts, lowlands and plateaus, forests and jungles, rivers, lakes, waterfalls and more than 30 volcanoes.

Three distinct civilizations co-exist in the country: ancient Guatemala, continuing today from at least 1,000 B.C. with its own customs, costumes and religions, colonial Guatemala; with its heart in the old capital of Antigua but seen around the country where Spanish conquerors and priests left their influence; and the modern republic of Guatemala, headquartered in Guatemala City with three-lined boulevards, futuristic office buildings and elegant hotels.

In villages like Chichicastenango, 103 miles northwest of Guatemala City tourists can observe Indian culture as well as sample the native crafts on market day.

Maya-speaking peoples have been in the Guatemala highlands for thousands of years, developing a high civilization in the 1,000 years before and after the birth of Christ.

At the time of the Spanish conquest in 1524, the Quiche Indians, the group found in Chichicastenango, were the most powerful Maya group in the highlands area.

Chichicastenango was founded by Spanish conquerors anxious to move the native population away from their old ceremonial centers and to destroy old belief and customs.

But the village Indians have doggedly held on to their old ways.

Taking no chances, they still worship the pagan gods left by their forefathers. But they also pay homage to the Christian gods imposed by the friars from Spain.

The Indian religious practitioner, the Chuchqajau, a kind of witch doctor, performs ceremonies with candles, flower petals and alcohol both in the Catholic Church of San Tomas and at a nearby pagan shrine, Pascual Abaj.

The shrine, located on a mountain ridge about a quarter mile south of town, was raided in 1975 by Christians trying to stamp out paganism, but Indians restored the shrine, repairing a damaged stone idol with concrete and an iron reinforcing rod.

Visitors can observe the witch doctors both in the church and at the shrine, if care is taken not to intrude in the rites.

In northern Guatemala near the Mexican border, travelers can learn about the ancient Maya at the ruins of the largest Mayan city ever discovered and restored.

The Mayas, masters of mathematics, astronomy and other arts, flourished in the Central American jungle at the same time as the great Roman Empire, shortly after the



TOWN AND COUNTRY: Visitors to Guatemala can stick to the populated places and, among other things, shop in outdoor markets like the one above. Or, they can strike out for ancient Mayan ruins (below) far in the jungle.



dawn of the Christian era.

At Tikal, more than 3,000 ancient structures have been excavated in a six-square mile area through a cooperative 12-year program between the Guatemalan government and the University of Pennsylvania.

Although archaeologists believe more than 90 per cent of Tikal remains buried beneath the jungle, the unearthed ruins have provided clues to the civilization.

Historians think more than 200,000 people lived 15 centuries ago in a city of pyramid-shaped temples, palaces, a reservoir and ballpark.

Archaeologists believe Tikal represents more than 1,000 years of uninterrupted building, but they know the ancient Mayas had no metal tools to work with and no means of moving tons of stone.

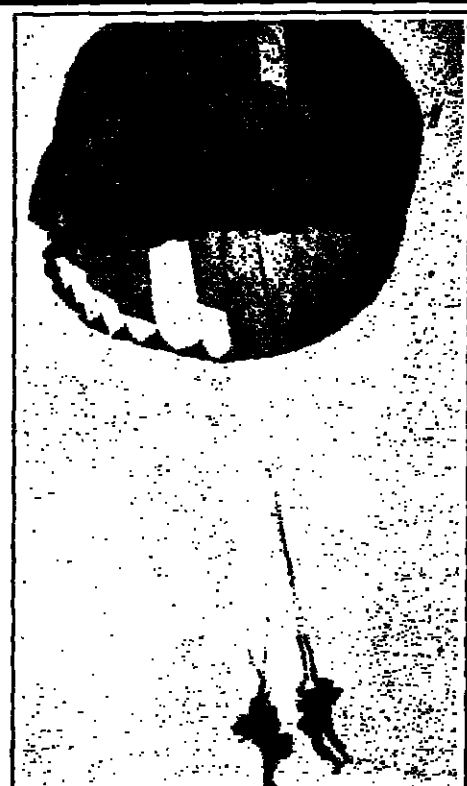
The Mayas apparently abandoned their capital in a hurry in 950 A.D., but the cause of their flight north into the Mexican Yucatan peninsula is still a mystery.

Tikal is a 17-hour drive from Guatemala City, but it's only an hour away from Aviateca Airlines, if you're lucky enough to get a reservation and a plane that can fly.

Many visitors take a one-day package tour, which includes roundtrip flight, transportation to the site, a guided tour and lunch for about \$130.

The visit can be relaxing or heart-stopping, depending on your preference. For the laid-back crowd, strolling around the grassy grounds and soaking up history is fun enough. But for those more itching for adventure, the temples are available for climbing.

In Antigua, old homes are adorned with wooden grills and metal-studded doors. There are ruins of churches and green squares scattered with fountains.



TANGLED: Two members of the 82nd Airborne Division get their parachutes tangled in an exercise at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Both landed safely.

## 10 killed in Miami race riot

MIAMI, May 18 (R) — At least 10 people were killed and scores injured in all-night riots and arson that began after the acquittal of four white ex-police men charged with beating a black man to death. Police said the violence, primarily in black business and residential areas, appeared to be tapering off at sunrise.

Five hundred national guard troops were called out to help local police. Within the city limits alone, police said three people were shot dead and three dozen were being treated for bullet wounds. More than 100 people were treated for other injuries and nearly one dozen of them were listed in critical condition. The seven other deaths were reported in suburban hospitals.

A spokesman for the county sheriff said one victim had been mutilated, his ears and tongue cut off. One of the dead had been shot as he attempted to shoot a security guard.

Police said they had arrested 86 people by dawn — mainly on charges of looting and disturbing the peace.

Police said the violence began after the announcement Saturday in Tampa that an all-white jury had acquitted four white Miami-area sheriff's deputies who had stood trial for the death last December of Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance executive.

The four had been dismissed from duty when the charges were filed against them. After the verdicts were announced more than 2,000 blacks converged on a Miami justice building, smashing windows and glass doors.

Most of the violence appeared to be aimed at businesses owned by blacks and at government buildings, police said. Several retail businesses were destroyed by fire, and police reported nine major fires still burning out of control early Sunday morning.

The county sheriff said police had been fired on as they escorted firemen to fight deliberately-set blazes.

Fires were set at one school and a post office. Cars were overturned and set ablaze.

## British agents seize 10 tons of marijuana

LONDON, May 18 (AP) — Customs agents seized more than 10 tons of marijuana Saturday in a string of raids stretching from Scotland to London in Britain's biggest single drug seizure, authorities reported.

Customs officials estimated the marijuana was worth up to 15 million pounds (\$22.5 million) on the street. A spokesman said the nationwide operation is still going on. Stacks of marijuana are still coming in.

"The raids are the result of months of undercover surveillance and work throughout Britain and abroad."

At least 18 persons were arrested in the swoops coordinated by customs investigators in London, police reported. None was identified, but police sources said the ring is believed to be part of a big international drug smuggling operation run by a major British crime syndicate.

"We've had growing evidence lately that the big boys have muscled in on drug smuggling," one source commented. "Drugs have become impossible to smuggle and the underworld has moved in. It's more profitable than bank robberies and less dangerous."

## Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

A few months back, I saw a film about the story of a rich old lady who couldn't let her inheritors think that she had then sit back to observe the result she expected: chaos engendered by her relatives fight over the spoils they give a thought to her burial.

The film wasn't very memorable, I came back to me as the French agency made its recent famous when, on the very shaky authority of Iran's excitable foreign minister, it out the news of a coup in Iraq, with president of that country among the of the casualties. The baselessness of report was soon exposed. The mind question remained unrepentant. French agency was left with plenty on its face.

The thought that struck me was: Wouldn't it be clever of some president fabricate a coup against himself then urly hidden, observe the goings-on — on erstwhile fervent admirers — gay shippers. The Iranian report was short-lived to serve for such an experiment. The cooperation of the "victim" the coup is very important if the decree was to be maintained for a respect period, long enough for the said aid to assure themselves that the coup fact succeeded.

Like the old lady in the film, the president can be sure that there will be surprises in store. All will go according to well observed tradition. There will be a few tentative telegrams of support for the new regime, all signed with unlikely sounding names (the ad you see, not wanting to take any chance). Then, as the plot seems to thicken, army units will be surprised to hear names broadcast as staunch supporters of the coup.

This is also traditional: the uniting of being told that they have the signs of support very soon or else, the everyone becomes certain that the while "Beloved Leader" is now in "Hated Dictator", the deluge starts, grams of support by the thousands, most ardent among them from those unions, societies and guilds which the regime itself has installed.

But it is at this point that the "Beloved Leader" must make his presence felt more. It is now that certain "advisers" have to be called to his hiding place, made slowly and with every apparent enjoyment, to eat every single life against the "Hated Dictator" they foolish enough to send. They will be if their master lets them get away! severe case of fright and indignation. Translated from Ashraf Al Awwad

## Acropolis renewal

ATHENS, May 18 (R) — Greece announced a 10-year program to renew the Acropolis from the ravages of modern pollution. The Ministry of Culture announced the program would cost \$10 million and is aimed at protecting the monuments there.

According to recent reports, the monuments have suffered more damage in 25 years than in the 25 centuries since they were built.

Archaeologists have already removed carvings (maidens) which for centuries stood at the south Porch of the old temple of the goddess Athena, and replaced the replicas.

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